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From Page 1

Paragould.

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vanced tickets sold. Each Riding Club in

First prize is a saddle. Contact Miss Sin-

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will be in town tomorrow

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to Congress

Hope Roundup Club is sponsoring Sandy

seclusion at an undisclosed loca-

Police reported that Percy and Sharon Percy had given them new leads. Chief Daley said the information had been relayed by a family friend.

Without disclosing specifics, Daley said they had given him the names of new possible suspects and additional information on persons previously considered suspects.

Also Percy was beaten and stabbed repeatedly Sept. 18 in No the Percy home.

Reasons for **Civil Rights Loss Cited**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 civil rights bill has been strangled in a Congress which

passed civil rights bills in 1965 and 1966. Why was this one killed Monday? There are a number of answers, not just - Shipley Studio Photo

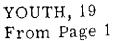
Chief executioner was Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican. President Johnson can be given some of the blame, even though it was his bill. Negro civil rights leaders are split on what they want and how to

One of them, the most extreme, Stokely Carmichael, called the civil rights bill a sham and said early he would not support it.

Negro riots and the angry or shocked white reactions undoubtedly were elements in the who died in 1964, was mentally defeat. This violence, and some competetent when he executed of the Negro leadership's exa will named a neighbor and tremism, alienated white mod-Affirmed a Clay Chancery friend, Jean Welch Crisp, as his erates and liberals and hardened even more the opposition dytof Lesa Loeta Phillips, 4, to Affirmed a Sebastian Chan- of white segregationists.

the mother, Wanda Faye Phil-cery Court ruling that Pyramid lips of Williamsville, Mo., from Life Insurance Co. of Kansas the father, Jackie Lee Phillips City was liable for an \$84 mediators. The mail of some of cal claim filed by Nellie M. them reportedly had been run-Affirmed Woodruff Chancery Garrison, a policyholder, and ning 40 to 1 against the legisla-Court's approval of the proced- that the company could not tion.

ures under which the Woodruff- cancel the policy as it tried to One thing is clear as 1966 Prairie Drinage District would do on grounds that the women heads toward a close: The civil borrow money from the federal was treated for an illness con-rights movement in this countacted before she bought the try, because of violence and ex-



Experiment Sta-Sharon told police the convertion report for 24 hours ending Monday 7 a.m. High 86

ARKANSAS - Cloudy to part-The Percy family went into ly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and a few thundershowers mainly over Buffalo, cloudy north portions. A little cooler in Chicago, clear north portion tonight, little change in temperature other. Cleveland, cloudy wise. Low tonight mid 50s north Detroit, clear to 60s south. High Tuesday 70s Fairbanks, cloudy

Weather

north to 80s south. LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy Helena, cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered Honolulu, cloud mostly daytime thundershowers Indianapolis, cloudy 60 47 .47 extreme south portion and wide. ly scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers elsewhere. important temperature changes. Low tonight 64-72. High Tuesday 84-90.

and support.

Johnson presented the bill late to Congress, April 28, which some think was much too late. Besides, he did not give the impression, as battle surged around his proposal, that he was making a very vigorous fight

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said when he first saw the bill that its open housing section was unconstitutional. The House watered down this section before passing the bill and sending it to the Senate. Then Dirksen decided he was

against the whole measure. This was the finishing touch since the Democratic leadership needed his help in rallying Republican Senate support.

non-Southern Democrats. On the showdown vote Mon- Leader Mike Mansfield.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, rain 63 Boise, rain Boston, clear their romance. Cincinnati, cloudy 56 39 67 41 Fort Worth, clear 66 47 Honolulu, cloudy

Jacksonville, cloudy 85 71 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy 76 57 Los Angeles, cloudy 80 63 Louisville, rain Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy 84 72 Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 62 33 New Orleans, cloudy 88 73 New York, clear Okla. City, clear Omaha, cloudy

Philadelphia, cloudy 65 43 Phoenix, clear 56 42 Pittsburgh, fog Ptlnd, Me., clear Ptlnd, Ore., rain Rapid City, rain Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy San Diego, cloudy 65 57 San Fran., cloudy

Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy Winnipeg, cloudy 57 34 (M—Missing) (T—Trace)

The reason the support was day a majority of the Republineeded was that Southern Dem- cans refused to vote to shut off side in a pew with the Johnsons. ocrats were going to try to fili- debate. The majority of Demo- Hamilton, a Christian Scientist, buster the bill to death. To shut crats, joined by 10 Republicans, held the hymn and prayer off debate a two-thirds Senate were not enough to make up the books, and Lynda, an Episcovote was needed, meaning a needed two-thirds. After the de- pallan, leaned over his arm to combination of Republican and bate-ending move failed the bill read responses. Occasionally

Lynda B., **Actor Dating** at the Ranch

By FRANCES LEWINE dent and Mrs. Johnson's daugh- ton. .03 ter Lynda Bird and actor The President is a member of Survivors include a daughter, T George Hamilton had a water- the Christian Church. When Mrs. Margaret Barker of Shrevespeculation heightened about ingly replied:
their romance. "All of them are mine."

They were gay, smiling companions at the Johnson ranch .46 but gave no hint of anything more serious than just another

Hamilton, 26, and Lynda, 22, flew to Texas from Hollywood to join a Johnson family reunion at the ranch with newlyweds Luci and Patrick J. Nugent and Nugents brother, Marine Lt. Ger-Tard P. Nugent Jr., just back from Viet Nam duty and vacationing with his wife, Phyllis.
The presence of Hamilton in

this close family group was what gave a bit more importance to this weekend date. He was with the Johnsons on their .08 flight back to the capital early today.

Lynda has been off on a visit .06 to Hawaii with friends. She returned by way of California, where Hamilton squired her .40 around and gave a Hollywood .02 dinner party in her honor.

In recent weeks, both Lynda and Hamilton have been reported dating other friends.

Lynda was beaming when she Lynda was beaming when she turned up on Hamilton's arm to attend Sunday church services with her parents at Blanco, Tex., 14 miles from the LBJ

The young couple sat side by was shelved by Democratic they exchanged smiling glances. The President, spending a

weekend at his ranch, was being ecumenical with his family. He went to 8 a.in. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church with the young Nugents, who are Catholics. Then, at 11,

Morringsport, La., died Sunday while visiting relatives in Washen Angels Episconalian Church WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- with his wife, Lynda and Hamil- ington. He was a native of Wash-

Erhard in U.S. to Delay **Arms Deal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Diplomatic sources say Chancellor Ludwig Erhard plans to ask President Johnson today to postpone Bonn's agreement to buy \$1.35-billion worth of U.S. military equipment in the two years ending next June 30.

ment's predicament Sunday to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball, informants said.

The chancellor reportedly told the U.S. officials that West Germany is unable to pay more than 50 per cent of the \$675 million obligation each year to help defray the cost of keeping 200,-000 troops of the U.S. 7th Army in Germany.

Rusk, who returned Sunday from a week of talks with foreign ministers at the United Nawith Erhard and members of his government

Other topics to be discussed include sharing of nuclear Informants said Sunday night from food taken at sea.

he attended St. Michael and All

skiing, picnicking ranch date in asked if he would go to his own port; two sons, George P. and Ric-Texas over the weekend and church, too, the President smil- hard A. Back of Oil City, La.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck of Mt. Ida, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Manning of Indiana-

> of Sparks, Mo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hanner Funeral Home at Vivian, La. Burial will be in

plis, Ind., Mrs. Evie N. Edwied

Monday, September 26, 1966

HORACE P. BECK

Horace Powell Beck, 47, of

Chapel Wood Cemetery. MRS. ADELL MARLAR

Mrs. Adell S. Marlar, 72, longtime resident of Hope, died Sun-day in a local hospital. She was a member of the Tokio, Ark. Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Lile of Dallas and Steve Marlar of Hope: six daughters, Mrs. Irby Edward, who arrived here Sat-urday for two days of talks with Mrs. Mack W. Cowart of Salem, Mrs. Mack W. Cowart of Salem, Johnson, explained his govern- N. H., Mrs. S. A. Chapman of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Wayne Gleason of France; Mrs. E. L. Overstreet of Arkadelphia and Miss Allie Marlar of Hope; two brothers, Luther Steuart of Mur-4. freesboro; J. K. Steuart of San Monica, Calif. Services will be at 10 a.m.

Tuesday at First Baptist Church by Dr. L. T. Lawrence. Active pallbearers: Steuart and

Dick Cooley, Gail, J. T., Bobby and Freeman Steuart.

West Germany will have and other senior U.S. officials in placed orders worth about half the talks today and Tuesday end of the year but will ask for additional time to place the re-

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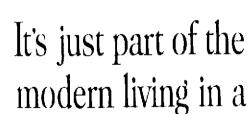
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glendar of Events

NDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of meeting of the Shover Springs 4-3th, at 7:30 at the church for in the songs, "Oh! Susanna", Rex Easter. e Royal Service Program, and "Grandfather's Clock". embers are urged to be present

űesday, september 27.

The Cosmopolitan Club will ive its first meeting of the club ear on Tuesday, September 27 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. Stewart with Mrs. F. M. orton, co-hostess.

Chapter AE, P. E. O. will freshments to the nine members Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 3 p. and four visitors. The next meetin the home of Mrs. Jewel ing will be held on October 18 at oore, Jr.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday hool Class of the First Meodist Church will have their ot-luck supper in the recreaon room of the church Tuesıy, Spet. 27 at 7 p.m.

Hostesses are Mrs. Ray Aphenson, Mrs. Graydon Anony, Mrs. V. C. Brown, Mrs. achel Edmiaston, Mrs. Kenneth meeting to order, and Mrs. Bright amilton, and Mrs. Garland Pate. The first Hope Junior Senior

igh School PTA meeting of the ew school year will be held in ie Jr. High Auditorium Tuesay at 7:30 p.m. Executive comittee meets at 7 p.m. Mr. Grady Cathey will dis-

uss the safety regulations rearding students driving cars and from school.

VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will neet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sepember 28 in the Chamber of Comerce office with an executive leeting at 9:30 a.m.

SHOVER SPRINGS 4-H CLUB

Pledge to the 4-H Flag were led

Wheeler's demonstration, Lan-

tesses for a meeting of the Cen-

terville Extension Homemakers

Club on Wednesday, September 21

in the Bearden home. Mrs. W.C.

Beck, club president, called the

led the group in singing "It Is No

the devotion taken from Revela-

tion, and it was followed with

prayer by Mrs. Vernie Goynes.

'Christmas Decorations' was

the subject of the eye opener given

sented the lesson, "Living with

Mrs. Bright, then, presented

Texarkana Dress Revue.

Fellowship Hall.

Secret.

Teen-Agers,"

CENTERVILLE CLUB

Coming, Going

Dolores McBride.

Mrs. Wilton Mullins, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King have recently returned to Hope to make their home after residing in Lit-On September 20 at 7:30 p.m. tle Rock. Dwayne Arrington called the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis came he First Baptist Church will H Club to order, Mike Franks and back last week from a visit in eet Monday night, September Linda Reece led the group of 13 Tampa, Fla., with Capt. and Mrs.

Gary Wheeler gave the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fristoe, nd remember offering for State devotional from Daniel 11:2-4. Austin, Tex., have been visiting The Pledge of Allegiance and Mr. and Mrs. McRae Andrews.

> by Linda Reece and Marlene Webb Laseter attended a seminar for Arkansas Credit Bureau The business discussed was personnel in Little Rock Sunday, cleaning shurbs and 4-H week, and Mary Anita Laseter visited Paper carnations were Shiela Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seago.

ette Arrington gave a talk on the Hospital Notes

The Arrington's served re-

Admitted: Mrs. Juanita Atkerson, Hope; James Brown, Hope; Mrs. John Harrison, Prescott; 7 p.m. at the Shover Springs Mrs. Irene Johnson, Hope;

Discharged: Mrs. Myrtle Primus, Hope; Mrs. Stella Wicker, Prescott; Ronnie Roy Vines. Mrs. E. O. Bright and Mrs. Hugh Bearden were co-hos-

Admitted: Frank Gilbert, of Washington; Mrs. Walter Gathright, Saratoga; Charlie J. Johnson, Hope; Aubrey Bailey, Hope; Shuler Cannon, Hope; Frank Hill, McCaskill; Billy Ray Billings, Hope: Mrs. Mary Alice Davis, Hope; W. C. Irving, Hope; Thomas McBroom, Fulton; Delinda Scott, Hope; Mrs. Garland Rosenbaum, Hope; Mrs. Aurtey Smead, Ozan.

Discharged: Mrs. Lucie Daby Mrs. Goynes, Mrs. Deward Collier, and Mrs. Wilton Mullins. Hope; Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Hope; Mrs. Howard Underwood pre-Mrs. Aurthur Rogers, Hope; Mrs. Richard Turner, and baby boy, Hope; Clarance Barrong, Hope; After making a committee re-Mrs. Cue McAdams, Hope; Mrs. port, Mrs. Goynes read a poem to Sara Fullerton, Emmet, Pearl the group. To close the meeting Fulce, Hope; Mrs. Floyd Raley, the Homemakers Prayer was said

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rosen-Coffee, punch, and cookies were served to 17 members and 3 guests, Mrs. George Langston,

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PANTS SUITS GO EVERYWHERE. Colorful two-piece pants suit (left) in pink and Campari red tattersall check is ideal for casual wear. The jacket is outlined in suede trim on collar and pockets. This is by Lill of Irvington Place in all wool loomed in America. For evening (right) this jumpsuit with matching jacket is in Campari red dyed mole. Its jacket can take to the ski slopes as well as the party room. This is by Fur and Sport.

Television and

Radio

NEW YORK (AP)- The television networks must expect the public to spend the next seven days sampling only the new vis, Hope; Mrs. Henry Taylor, programs. With one exception, they are not pre-empting any regular programs for specials.

The exception is ABC, which on Sunday will devote three US1, it welcomes laughs but won't hours (8-11 EDT) to running the dodge a serious question with a film "Bridge on the River brush-off. Kwai.''

The season premiere of NBC's Telephone Hour (6:30-7:30 p.m.) baum announce the arrival of a will consist of a musical docubaby boy on Sunday, Sept. 25. mentary on the Spoleto, Italy, TO HURT A GUY music festival with Gian Carlo Menotti as tour guide.

(10-11) will be a report on the week. She does a good job and summer integration problems, I pay her a dollar for it. called "Black Power - White

son Wednesday night (9-10), kid, marching up and down with when he will present all of the a big sign that read, "On Strike pregnant. - II. leading ladies with whom he My Brother Unfair To Unorganihas played over the years, from zed Labor". Dorothy Lamour and Madeleine Shd drew quitea crowd, believe Carroll to Phyllis Diller.

tasy about a Greek god, star-tate?' which drew a big laugh ring Donald O'Connor, Larry from the tenants. Blyden and the New York Jets When you are packling water-

won't discolor the rind. To add pretty sharp. rosy color to the pickle, add last 5 minutes or so of cooking.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

Dear Helen: I'm a bachelor and have hired my 12-year-old sister "CBS Reports" on Tuesday to clean my apartment once a

The other day a girl in the apartment below called up and Bob Hope will have his first said I'd better look out my wincomedy variety show of the sea- dow. There was this precoclous

Well, we negotiated all right. She now gets a straight \$1.00 an hour plus food fringe benemelon rind, the she whole spices fits. And every time I pass one usually called for in a cheese- of my neighbors I get ribbed, right, No wonder there are so cloth or white cetton bag so they Come to think of it, the kid's

maraschino cherries during the solution to little Sisters? - D.B. ted. Shorts and bikinis are in-Dear D: Sure, and you have it: ventions of the Devill Women

Pay 'em what they're worth and be proud of them. - H.

Dear Helen: My husband is all for sports and muscles exercising with dumb-bells and Physical Fitness, capital P.F. Now I think a little of this goes a long way, but he figures I should go right along with this routine. We jump out of bed in the morning periences. Address Helen Bottel and do push-ups and ben-overs, we go for a two-mile hike every evening, and the week-ends migoshi I'd love to be able to just sit and comtemplate my big toe, but his favorite expression is, "Come on gal, show your mettle!" What can I say?-

Dear Tired: Tell him you have "mettle" fatigue . . . Or get

HONEST'S NEST!

me, She told one and all she why the world has gone morally the aura of romanticism alive ABC's "Stage 67" (10-11) is was striking for higher wages, berserk. It's because of people by dressing at home as carean original musical by Richard and when I came downstairs she like you who say women's im- fully as you would for outside Olympus 7-000," a fan- asked" Are you ready to 'nego- moral way of dressing doesn't your home. gusting "advice" will get us all murdered,

"Concerned Viewer" who wanted a law to make females dress modestly was 100 percent many attacks on women when they ask for it. I say the tempter should Tell me, Helen, is there a good be punished as well as the temp-

hottest parts because they were scarcely printable. All this because I said, "I'll fight anyone who tells women they must dress in Mother Hubbards to keep men from 'going berserk'!'' The distilled hatred of the "morally pure" - Wowl Anyone for witch burning? - H.

should be covered!

As usual you tried to disguise

your answer by saying you don't condone public nudity, but when

you wrote, "The normal male loves girl - watching and a well

turned curve doesn't arouse any-

your true colors. You are one

of THEM, Mrs. Bottel. You should

be censored by all morally pure

people who know the nude look

Dear Helen: "Concerned Viewer" claims that sex maniacs are goaded into it by woman's

dress.

Does he claim that alcoholics are created by the sight of liquor? Gamblers by the display of cards? Burglars and robbers by the sight of money?

I suggest that he wear blindfolds for his own protection and quit worrying about the rest of us. My first view of women in bathing attire was in 1900. I was 17 miles from the beach and not allowed to come closer. I saw her through a telescope what a thrill! She was dressed from head to toe but just think of it: She was wet all over! I've been a girl watcher ever since, but can't remember ever going berserk.

I'm on your side, Helen. -Great Grandpa

Dear Grandpa: Thanks pal, I needed that! - H.

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thing more criminal in him than a wishful whistle, "you showed turns men into beasts. - Reform-Dear Readers: Above is a composite letter from four white hot reformers — and I omitted the

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OLD AND NEW London are symbolized by a brace of towers. At right is the city's famed landmark, the Gothic-style Big Ben clock tower rising over the Houses of Parliament. At left is the cylindrical tower, studded with television and radio equipment, of the new post office, one of many high-rise modern buildings that are changing the London skyline.

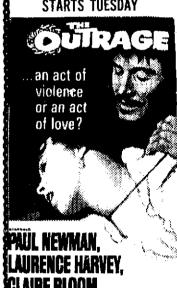
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IDAHO Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon died while rescuers carried him from the wreckage of a small plane in the Idaho wilderness Sept. 14. Two other men were also killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane fell in a rainstorm.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Faith makes the discords of the present the harmonies of the future. - Collyer said it.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Charles Smith passed away Sunday morning September 25, in Little Rock.

Funeral service will be heldat Miles Chapel C. M. E. Church, shelf. Little Rock, Thursday September 29th, at 1:30 p.m.

Roy Taylor passed away at his home Saturday night, September

Funeral service will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home,

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Modern Methods Defeat Cancer Disease Growth

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

death in children.

lymphatics.

16 months?

decades now live to develop

cancer or to die of accidents

-the two leading causes of

Unlike cancer in adults, 80

per cent of which occur in the

digestive tract, genital organs

or lungs, only 6 per cent of

children's cancers affect these

areas. About 80 per cent of

childhood cancers are found

in the nervous system, blood-

forming organs, bladder and

The greatest advances in

the treatment of cancer in

children have been in the use

of new drugs for leukemia

such as vincristine, cyclophos-

phamide, busulfan and others.

Q-How soon should a

A-Some fontanels are

larger at birth than others.

The large ones close more

slowly so, although the aver-

age age of closing is about 15

months, the normal range is

from 9 to 24 months. Rickets,

cretinism and water on the

brain are other reasons for

slow closure. These can easily

be diagnosed by your doctor.

I DON'T THINK THE KING SHOULD

LET THE QUEEN BOSS HIM AROUND.

baby's soft spot close? What

could cause it not to close by

Cancer, once thought to be disease of persons over 50. is now known to attack all ages, Indeed, more children 1 to 14 years of age die of cancer than of any other cause. Some cancers are present even at birth although they may not be apparent until

The onset of cancer is insidious and the disease is often far advanced before anyone suspects that anything is wrong, or, if symptoms WERE noted, they are often ignored in the hope that they will go away. The early symptoms may vary from loss of vision and headache to joint pains and loss of appetite. None of these symptoms are characteristic of cancer and they should cause no concern unless they persist for more than two

Any symptom that has become chronic deserves a definite diagnosis. If the diagnosis turns out to be cancer great harm can be done by taking the attitude that the case is hopeless.

When modern treatment is applied promptly many childhood cancers can be cured and, when not curable, much can still be done to prolong the child's life and give him comfort. One reason cancer in children is becoming more prevalent each year is that so SHORT RIBS many of the common infections are being prevented. Thus those childiren who

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A justice-of-the-peace marriage sometimes initiates a lifelong fight by the happy

Upstage your friends and they'll quickly put you out of the limelight.

The gal who says she can read a man like a book is quite apt to wind up on the



Rusiest thing on earthan idle rumor.



STREET S' ENE in Hamburg, West Germany, includes two young men who don't get a second look from pass ersby dispite their strange costumes. They're carpenter apprentices tulfilling a still-lingering old custom requiing them to embark on a wandering tour dressed in black velvet jacket, wide trousers and broad brimmed hat the faundry bag is also essential equipment. The carpointers, guild requires them to follow an exact coursaround the country and to keep a fog-

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ACROSS



SAFETY FEATURE on some 1967 model cars will be a cushioned front-seat edge to protect back-seat passengers from injury if thrown forward by a collision or sudden stop. Becky Jolly of Akron, Ohio, demonstrates protective effect of the cushion, shown here with upholstery covering removed, made of molded polyurethane foam by Goodyear.

By FRANK O'NEAL



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

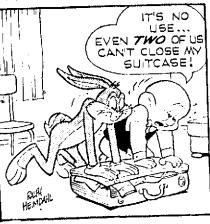
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EEK & MEEK

LISTEN! WE'RE

PAYOFFS EVERYTIME

DONE AROUND HERE!





HE OUGHT TO KEEP HER IN THE

KITCHEN WHERE A WOMAN BELONGS!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WE WANT CAN YOU DO IT? SURE, BUT HONEST GOVERNMENT GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF BRIBES AND IT'LL COST YA AND WE WANT IT NOW! WE WANT SOMETHING

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By ART SANSOM

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By Chic Young

9-16



"Never mind the teacher-pupil ratio. What's the boygirl ratio?"

HE RAN BEHIND THE

TELL ME THAT CLOWN'S

AFRAID OF A MEASLY

LITTLE RODENT!

COUCH WHEN YOU WENT

AFTER A MOUSE? DON'T



"Just because you don't like Mother, Hubert, is no reason why you should destroy her picture!"







THE BORN LOSER JAID SOMETHING TO OFFEND YOU AGAIN, DIDN'T IT

WELL, WHEN YOU GET YOUR

Y'ARE!

FOR SAYING I WAS THE MEANEST, NASTIEST



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The famous American general in the Revolution-ary war, Israel Putnam, is credited with introducing Havana cigars into the American colonies. In 1762 Putnam served with the British forces in the oc-cupation of Havana and later returned to Connecticut with a large supply of Havana cigars. His fame helped to enhance the prestige of the cigar.

OUT OUR WAY



"There could be lots of reasons why he didn't callmaybe he didn't have a dime!"





ALLEY OOP

WHATCHA HAFTA BUT I DIDN'T MEAN DO THAT FOR? THIT HIM...I WANTED

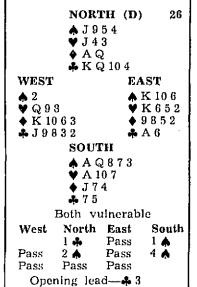
HOW ABOUT

OR SOME TONGUE OR CALVES'BRAINS TO BE SO

WIN AT BRIDGE

East Studies What to Lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby



East started proceedings for the defense by capturing dummy's queen of clubs with

his ace. Then he looked over dummy carefully and saw that he, East, was in trouble. A trump lead would allow declarer to let the trump ride around to dummy's jack. A heart lead looked equally bad. A club lead would allow declarer a sure play against West's jack. A diamond lead would put West's king on the spot if West held that card. Then East noted that West's diamond king wasn't going to do him any good at all if he held it so a diamond was the only safe suit for East to return.

East led the diamond. Of course, West held back his king and dummy's queen won the trick.

Declarer played dummy's four of spades and finessed his queen. The ace of trumps failed to drop East's king whereupon South led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a club in hope of dropping the jack. When the jack failed to appear, South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his

West picked up the second defensive trick with his queen and promptly led back the nine of hearts. After this play. East was sure of a heart trick and the king of trumps and another rubber had been prolonged.

We feel that South should have made his contract by finessing against West's jack of clubs but this should not detract a whit from the excellent defense put up by East and West If East had led any other suit at trick two it is a einch that South would have knocked off the rubber



WINTHROP ONE THING THAT THEY GAY THAT HAS REMAINED PEOPLES' TASTES CHANGE OVER CONSTANT IS MY LOVE FOR ... THE YEARS, BUT I DON'T AGREE.









PRISCILLA'S POP PERHAPS IF I TOOK PART-TIME WORK...

THE WILLETS





9-26

O 1966 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Fat. Off,

By NEG COCHRAN

NO--MY MARKSMANSHIP IS

WHAT'S BOTHERIN' HIM!

GOT IN THE WAY WHILE I WAS SWINGING -- THAT'S

BUT IT AIN'T MY FAULT HE

TH' WAY TH' MOP



THE WORRY WART

/+CHRD*Sense*4

The bidding has been North East Pass INT Pass

You. South hold **▲**18765 ♥ \ K Q 64 **♦**K 2 **▲**3 What do you do now A-Bid two hearts

don't like the no trump

By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI CANDIES CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM! ice crea

Porkers Go

Grid Battle

Associated Press Writer

The preliminaries have end-

ed for sixth-ranked Arkansas

which begins battling for an un-

precedented third straight

Southwest Conference football

The Razorbacks turned in a

near perfect defensive perform-

ance here last Saturday and

blasted past strong Tulsa 27-8.

ord into the SWC opener with

Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

The Frogs have lost twice, but

both came at the hands of

perennial powers. Ohio State

beat TCU 14-7 and Nebraska

real valuable experience

against two outstanding football

teams," said Coach Frank

pass defense "looked great."

Brovles said he thought his

The Porkers blanked the high-

scoring Hurricane for almost 57

minutes before Tulsa extend-

ed its streak of scoring to 50

games when Glenn Dobbs, son

of the Tulsa coach, passed six

yards to Gary McDermott for

a touchdown with 3:09 remain-

Arkansas intercepted four

An interception by middle

guard David Cooper and his

fumble recovery led to two of

the Porker touchdowns - both

scored by sophomore tailback

Jon Brittenum passed to Tom-

my Burnett for 13 yards and

the only other Arkansas touch-

The Razorback defense was

so effective that Tulsa managed

to penetrate Porker territory

only twice in the first half -

reaching the 49 and 40 in the

against the Razorbacks re-

serves as Dobbs passed for 150

yards in the final 15 minutes.

The Hurricane totaled 287 yards

fumble in the Texas end zone.

Maxwell was the bulwark of

Tulsa geared its defense to

stopping the Porkers' danger-

Hurricane held Jones to 23

yards on six carries, but Brit-

tenum hit on 19 of 19 passes for

Golf's Long

Clouters Play

for Position

By JACK HEWINS

into the second round of the \$50,-

sub-par rounds to the field of

and each carded an eagle 2.

inder the rules all product round, each matching the form-

Tulsa preserved its scoring

in the final period

Maxwell on short

ers started.

Bruce

down.

second quarter.

streak

the past."

plunges.

"They've got some great tal-

clipped the Frogs 14-10.

ent and they've gained some

Broyles of the Frongs.

Arkansas will carry a 2-0 rec-

crown Saturday.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

Into SWC

Rookie Beats and Mack Jones added his 21st the Braves prevented the Koufax, Race Stays Same

about Sandy Koufax and the Los Heath and Bob Aspromonte for Angeles Dodgers. People such the winning run in the sixth. as Chaucer and Elizabeth Bar- That run broke a tie gained for rett Browning are more impor- the Giants by McCovey's two- both teams were scoreless and tant now.

But Koufax and the Dodgers won't soon forget Holtzman.

pitched Koufax Sunday, holding in the ninth and singled across Johnnie Smith completed two sucthe Dodgers hitless for eight innings and winding up with a against St. Louis. two-hitter as the Chicago Cubs edged the National League leaders 2-1.

over the second-place Pitts- each. lanta 6-2. Third-place San Francisco remained four back by losing to Houston 5-4 burgh Pirates, who lost to Ating to Houston 5-4.

Holtzman's start was its last before returning to the University of Illinois where he is a senfor majoring in English literature. He headed to school after pitching his best game of the season - a season which started out with him as a part-time

While attending classes in the spring he pitched for the Cubs on weekends, Still his 11 victories, against 15 defeats, are the most for a Chicago pitcher this year. His latest was too much for the Dodgers.

Until the ninth inning, the only Dodger baserunner was Dick Schofield, who walked in the third inning on a 3-2 pitch. Holtzman erased him on a double play so the 20-year-old southpaw had faced only the field led off the ninth with a sin-

In other NL games, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 4-3 in 13 innings and New York downed Cincinnati 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Rain washed out the second game.

In the American League California beat Baltimore 6-1, Min-Washington swept Chicago 6-4. and 2-1 in 11, New York trimmed Boston 3-1 and Cleveland topped Kansas City 4-2.

scored both of their runs. Don Kessinger walked and scored on be overconfident." Glenn Beckert's triple. Beckert Banks' two-out pop fly,

giving him 42 for the season,

Pirates from moving up. The

Pirates had the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning, phia Friday, September 23 to play but Clay Carroll came on and the Peake High Buffaloes in Wilstopped them with only one run. Hams Field and the game ended Willie Mays and Willie McCo- in a tie of 12-12. vey gave Houston three un-

Associated Press Sports Writer nings, but the Astro needed scrambled for 4 yds. after a 71 Ken Holtzman can forget singles by Aaron Pointer, Bill yd. drive by the Buffaloes. The run homer.

his 40th homer in the fourth in-The rookie left-hander out- ning, singled home the tying oun came alive as the quarterback, the winning run in the 13th cessive passes that ended in a

by beating Cincinnati, Cleon to James Monk for 12 yds. Jones drove in three New York and a TD. The P. A. T. was Despite the loss the Dodgers runs while Ron Swoboda and no good and the game was fied retained their 112 -game lead Greg Goossen knocked in two 6-6.

College Play

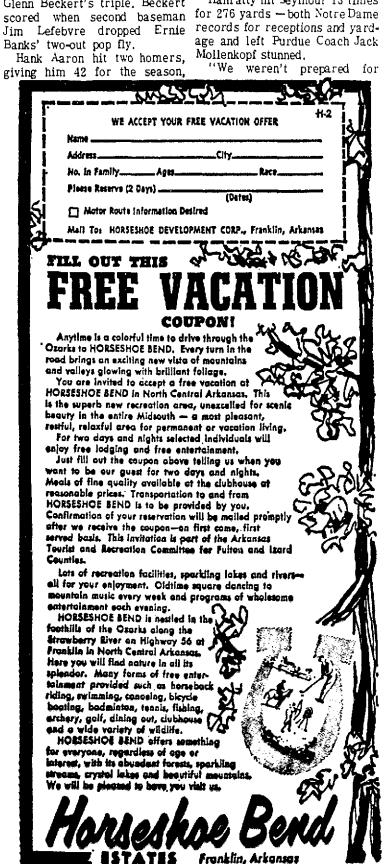
lines danced up and down ev- score remained tied at 12-12. erytime 19-year-old Jim Seymour cradied one of 18-year-old Terry Hanratty's passes in his Earl Muldrew, and Harold Lloyd, arms and loped downfield. It who recovered three fumbles. didn't take long for Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian to pick Hanratty hit Seymour with an

84-yard scoring pitch that broke for 35 yds. a 7-7 tie in the second period clicked for two more TDs later ries for 80 yds. in the game as the eighthminimum 24 batters when Scho- ranked Irish whipped No. 7 Purdue 26-14 last Saturday.

The sophomore aerial act cheered on by Notre Dame's leprechaun-clad cheerleaders shared the collegiate football spotlight with UCLA's Gary Beban who engineered a 31-12 victory over Syracuse, Michigan State's backfield which ran over Penn State 42-8 and Alabama's him," Mollenkopf admitted. nesota defeated Detroit 1-0, defending national champions. who opened their season with a 34-0 rout of Louisiana Tech.

mores were good but he wasn't Koufax, now 25-9, gave up just sure just how good. "I was four hits and only one in the afraid I might be over-rating first inning when the Cubs them. I have been so high on those boys that I feared I might

Hanratty hit Seymour 13 times



Yerger and Peake High Play to Tie

By JAMES HAMILTON

JOSEPH WITHERSPOON The Tigers went to Arkadel-

The Buffaloes took the lead in earned runs in the first two in- the first quarter as Terry Green P.A.T. was no good and the Buffaloes led by a score of 6-0.

For the remaining of the half the game went into the half with Philadelphia's Rich Allen hit Buffalo leading by a score of 6-0. After the half the Tigers be-

touchdown. One to Spencer Brown The Mets clinched ninth place for a gain of 17 yds, and another

The Tigers went into the lead as Ernest Standokes returned ${f z}$ punt 28 yds. to the 3 yd line of the Buffaloes. The quarterback, Johnnie Smith, grinded out the last three yds, and the Tigers took the lead by a score of 12-6.

Miracously in the fourth quarter with only 1 minute and 15 seconds left in the game, the Buffaloes tied the score on a 65 yd. pass from the quarterback Houston Associated Press Sports Writer to the RT. End for a TD. The The leprechaun on the side- P. A. T. was no good and the

Giving an excellent display on defense were Kenneth Muldrew

The leading rusher for the Tigers was Ernest Standokes with 4 carries for 36 yds. Next was Robert Prater with 5 carries,

Greer was leading rusher the teen-age battery for the Buffaloes with 8 car-

Yds, Rushing, Y = 106; P-

Yds. Passing Y-48, P-85. Total Offense, Y-154, P-177. Penalties, Y - 8-50, P -14-100

Punts -Avg. Y = 34 yds.P = 37.5 yds.

Northwestern, where Parseghian coached before moving on to Notre Dame in 1964, gets Parseghian knew his sopho- the next look at Ara's prodigies

> Beban, UCLA's junior quarterback, strafed Syracuse with long bombs, most of them aimed at speedy Buzz Busby, a 19-year-old sophomore.

The Bruins, ranked second in The Associated Press Top Ten, scored three times inside of five minutes in the second period. Beban completed seven of 10 passes for 178 yards while the Little to only 20 yards rushing.

- tCLA takes on Missouri, 21-14 comeback victor over Illinois, is, 13. this week.

Top-ranked Michigan State got two TD passes from Jim Raye and its usual strong running game from Clint Jones and Bob Apisa against Penn State. The Spartans are at Illinois this Saturday,

Bear Bryant takes thirdranked Alabama into Mississippi Saturday after the Crimson Tide ripped Louisiana Tech. Nebraska, ranked fourth, rallied for 18 points in the final quarter and beat Utah State 28-7. The Huskers play Iowa Sat-

urday, Southern California, No. 5 in the rankings, led only 6-3 at halftime but rallied for five touchdowns in the second half and a 38-3 victory over Wisconsin. Oregon State is this week's opponent for USC.

Martin Bercher ran back a punt 64 yards igniting Arkansas, No. 6, to its 27-8 victory over Tulsa, The Razorbacks meet TCU this week.

Ninth-ranked Michigan defeated California 17-7 and Baylor, No. 10, was knocked off by Colorado 13-7.

THIRD ABC TRIPLE COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Anna Less Schissler of Denver A n the Classic singles and ailevents and shared in the team title in the 1966 ABC tournament the became the third bowler in Matory to win three titles in

Jir year. Bill Lillard was the first with interies in team, doubles and turevents in 1956. Ed Lubanski ared team honors and won the Justice and all-events in 1959

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Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B. .615 96 60 x Balti. ,551 10 ,545 11 86 70 Detroit 71 Minnesota 85 Chicago 79 78 $.503 17\frac{1}{2}$ Cleveland .494 77 79 California Kansas City 71 86 $.452 25\frac{1}{2}$ 70 87 $.446 26^{1}/2$ Wash'n. .443 27 70 88 Boston .43628 68 88 New York x-Clinched pennant.

Today's Baseball

Saturday's Results Baltimore 6, California 3 Detroit 8, Minnesota 1 Chicago 6, Washington 2 New York 1, Boston 0 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1 Sunday's Results

California 6, Baltimore 1 Minnesota 1, Detroit 0 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2 Washington 6-2, Chicago 4-1, 2nd game 11 innings New York 3, Boston 1

Today's Cames Boston at Washington, 2 Detroit at California, N Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Detroit at California, N

Cleveland at Minnesota Boston at Chicago, 2, twi-night New York at Washington, N Kansas City at Baltimore, N

National League W. L. Pet. G.B. Los Angeles 91 64 .587 .577 Pittsburgh 90 66 San Fran. 87 68 .561 $7^{1/2}$ a to $8^{1/2}$ ing. .538 Phila'phia 84 72 83 73 .532Atlanta 79 76 .510 12 St. Louis 1612 passes, recovered two fumbles Cincinnati 7480 .481 231,2 and Martine Bercher returned 68 88 .436271/2 a punt 64 yards to get the Pork-6492 .410 New York 58 99 ,369 Chicago Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 6 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 9, Houston, 5, 13 innings

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 4, New York 3 Sunday's Results

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2 Houston 5, San Francisco 4 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, 13 innings New York, 8, Cincinnati 4, 2nd

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Los Angeles at St. Louis, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N New York at Cincinnati Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Chicago at New York, N Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N Houston at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at St. Louis, N Major League Leaders

National League Batting (400 at bats) - Alou, Pittsburgh, .345; Alou, Atlanta,

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 115.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atlanta, 122; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 116.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 203. Doubles - Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 36.

Triples - McCarver, St. Lou-Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta,

the Porker offense, pounding through the middle for 122 42; Allen, Philadelphia. Stolen bases — Brock, St. Lou- yards on 27 carries. Sophomore wingback - tailback David Dickis, 72; Jackson, Houston, 46. Pitching (15 decisions) — $\rm Re-$ ey contributed 63 yards on 10 gan, Los Angeles, 14-1, .933; carries.

Marichal, San Francisco, 23-6, .793.Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An- ous All-SWC duo of Brittenum geles, 294; Bunning, Philadel- and wingback Harry Jones. The phia, 244.

American League Batting (400 at bats)-F. Rob. 124 yards. inson, Baltimore, .316; Oliva, Minnesota, .307.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 119; Foy, Boston, Cash, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota,

Runs batted in - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 120; Powell, Baltimore, 107. Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 183;

F. Robinson, Baltimore, 179. Associated Press Sports Writer Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos- EVERETT, Wash. (AP) ton, 39; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Golfdom's touring clouters were 35; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 34; playing for position instead of Oliva, Minnesota, 32; Fregosi-distance today as they moved California, 31.

Triples - Knoop, California 000 Greater Seattle-Everett and Campaneris, Kansas City, Open with Bob Goalby in front 10; Brinkman, Washington, 9. with a 65.
Home runs — F. Robinson, Goalby's six-under-par effort Baltimore, 49; Killebrew, Min-cracked the course competitive record by a stroke. But the tight nesota, 36. Stolen bases - Buford, Chi-little 6,123-yard Everett Country

cago, 50; Campaneris, Kansas and Golf Club yielded just 25 Pitching (15 decisions - Mc- nearly 150. Nally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Boswell, Minnesota, 12-5, .706.

land, 216; Kaat, Minnesota, 199. a lesser wood. A COSTLY TUNAPOINT JUDITH, RI AP. How would you like to ham in a

to be and tuna fish in a fourness tent and have the catter his Irat happened to Hank Hear f. Path, gue, N.Y. Haar, wa-Listing in the United Street

possible were disallowed

Föötball

Saturday College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA 31, Syracuse 12 Euke 14, Pittsburgh 7 Army 14, Holy Cross 0 Colgate 38, Columbia 0 Dartmouth 17, Mass. 7 Princeton 16, Rutgers 12 Cornell 28, Buffalo 21 Pennsylvania 38, Lehigh 28 Harvard 30, Lafayette 7 Brown 40, Rhode Island 27 Ohio 23, Boston College 14 Yale 16, Connecticut 0 Villanova 20, Toledo 11 Boston U. 20, Maine 7 SOUTH

Alabama 34, La. Tech 0 Tennessee 28, Auburn 0

Tech 42, Vanderbilt 0 Maryland 34, Wake Forest 7 No. Carolina 10, N.C. State 7 Clemson 40, Virginia 35 Mississippi 17, Kentucky 0 Florida St. 23, Miami, Fla. 20 Tulane 21, Texas A&M 13 The Citadel 24, Richmond 6 Tampa 20, Bowling Green 13 Furman 28, Davidson 27 Florida 28, Miss. State 7 Georgia 43, VMI 7 Memphis St. 16, So. Carolina 7 Va. Tech 49, Geo. Wash'n. 0 W. Va. 24, Wm. & Mary 13 MIDWEST

Mich. St. 42, Penn St. 8 Nebraska 28, Utah State 7 Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14 Ohio St. 14, Tex. Christian 7 Missouri 21, Illinois 14 Minnesotrcv Stanford 21

Oregon State 17, Iowa 3 Indiana 26, Northwestern 14 Oklahoma 33, Iowa State 11 New Mex. 28, Kansas St. 8 Dayton 23, Cincinnati 7 Miami, Ohio, 27, Xavier 3 Colo. St. U. 45, S. D. State 14 W. Mich. 31, Cent. Mich. 14 No. Dakota 41, Idaho State 0 SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 27, Tulsa 8 Colorado 13, Baylor 7 Texas 31, Texas Tech 21 Rice 17, Louisiana State 15 So. Methodist 21, Navy 3 Kansas 35, Arizona 13 FAR WEST

So. Calif. 38, Wisconsin 3 Michigan 17, California 7 Utah 17, Oregon 14 Air Force 10, Washington 0 Wyoming 23, Arizona State 6 Montana State 24, Idaho 10 Brig. Young 19, San Jose 9

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er competitive record set by There were few holes where Seattle amateur Tom Storey in the increasingly cautious visithe 1963 Northwest Open. Chi Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve- tors dared use a driver or even Chi - and seven others - had 70s. Most players were using five Veteran Jim Ferrier checked

irons on the 300-yard 16th, which in with 67, as did Rod Funseth Charles Coody described as of Spokane, Wash., who com-"shooting down a tube." But Chi plained the trees "are a lot clos-Chi Rodriguez and Homer Blan- er and bigger than they were a cas turned brave with drivers few years back." Defending champion Gay

Blancas was in a second-place Brewer had trouble getting his Attants that tournament the tie with M.C. Fitts of Tuscaloo- putts down and posted a 78.

Older Allen Goes on a 6-Hit Spree

Associated Press Sports Writer Hank, Allen, older brother of Philadelphia slugger Rich Allen. wound up his first week in the majors Sunday with a six-hit spree that led the Washington Senators to a 6-4, 2-1 doubleheader sweep over Chicago.

The rookie outfielder, promotfarm club last week, lashed six hits in nine trips to the plate, ning run in the 11th inning of the nightcap.

Overtaking Rich, who walloped his 40th homer and three other hits for the Phillies Sunyear-old newcomer, but Hank and Detroit's Earl Wilson. has made Washington go during his short stay.

He slugged a three-run homer in Friday night's 5-4 victory over the White Sox and has batted at a .417 clip, with 10 hits in 24 at-bats, since joining the Sen-

ifornia whipped AL champion the money winning breeders in Baltimore 6-1; Cleveland harness racing during 1965 with trimmed Kansas City 4-2; Minnesota nipped Detroit 1-0 and New York beat Boston 3-1.

Chicago upended National League-leading Los Angeles 2-1; Atlanta stunned Pittsburgh 6-2; Houston surprised San Francisco 5-4; Philadelphia edged St. York topped Cincinnati 8-4 in before rain washed out the

nightcap.

California snapped Baltimore rookie Tom Phoebus' two-game shutout streak in the first inning and went on to whip the Orioles behind Dean Chance's six-hit pitching and a three-run homer by rookie Charlie Vinson. Phoebus had pitches shutouts in his first two appearances, blanking Chance and the Angels in his dehut Sent, 15

Monday, September 26, 1966

The Indians scored three runs in the ninth, overtaking Kansas City after being checked for eight innings by rookie Jim Nash. Nash was yanked after ed from the Senators' Hawaii walking the first man he faced in the ninth and the A's bullpen broke down as Max Alvis and Chico Salmon stroked run-scor er and singling coross the win- ing singles around Vic Davalillo's sacrifice fly. Tony Oliva's 25th homer, a

lead-off shot in the ninth, lifted Minnesota past the Tigers. breaking up a pitching duel beday, won't be easy for the 26- tween winner Jim Kaat, 25-11, Steve Whitaker and Bill

Bryan hit successive homers in the second inning, backing Jim

Bouton's strong pitching as the Yankees outscored the Red Sox. HANOVER LED BREEDERS

CHICAGO (AP) - Hanover In Sunday's other games, Cal- Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., led \$2,968,804. The famous stable bred 543,

starters, 375 of whom won 1,237 dashes. Lawrence B. Sheppard is head of the breeding farm.

Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. VanLennep, was second, Trotters and pacers Louis 4-3 in 13 innings and New bred by them won \$2,079,079. Walnut Hill Farm of Donerail, the opener of a doubleheader Ky., was third. Horses bred there earned \$1,195,704.

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PROPOSED INITIATED ACT NO. 1 (Proposed by Petition of the People)
PETITION TO INITIATE A

LEGISLATIVE ACT TO: THE HONORABLE KELLY BRYANT, SEC-RETARY OF STATE, STATE OF ARKANSAS:

We, the undersigned legal voters of the State of Arkansas, respectfully propose the following Act, to-wit:
(Popular Name)
SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION ACT

(Ballot Title) AN ACT FOR THE PUR-POSE OF DISSOLVING ON JUNE 1, 1967 ALL SCHOOL DISTRICTS WHICH HAVE in the air and 20 on the ground.

"It took a great team effort to contain an outstanding pass- like we did," said Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 73 48 THE LAST OFFICIAL ing game like we did," said Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 73 48 SCHOOL ENUMERATION; 71 43 PROVIDING FOR THE AN-2 0 .333 54 88 ED SCHOOL DISTRICTS; recting this year against Tulsa New York 0 2 1 .000 48 121 FROM ACTION OF THE more than any other time in Atlanta 0 3 0 .000 34 70 COUNTY BOARD OF EDU-CATION IN ANNEXING 36 TERRITORY OF SUCH DIS-

AS REFLECTED BY TWO CONSECUTIVE OFFICIAL SCHOOL ENUMERATIONS AND PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT IN THE FUTURE OF ANY SCHOOL DISTRICT WITH LESS THAN FOUR HUNDRED (400) ENUMERANTS; AND AUTHORIZING THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO DEFINE "ISOLATED SCHOOLS" AND TO PRO-MULGATE RULES FOR AD MINISTERING SUPPLE-MENTAL STATE FUNDS FOR THEIR OPERATION.

(Text of Initiated Act)
BE IT ENACTED BY THE
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS: SECTION 1. On June 1,

1967, all school districts which had less than four hundred (400) enumerated students W. L. T. Pet. Pts. Op according to the last official school enumeration are here-0 3 0 .000 52 100 velop and file with the State
Board of Education a plan to annex the territory of such Kan, City 3 0 0 1,000 119 54 dissolved district or districts to another district or disvise and approve, or reject and require the submission of another plan. With the approval of the State Board of Education the County Board shall forthwith consumate the annexation. If any County Board of Education fails to submit an approvable plan not later than June 30, 1967, the State Board of Education shall make the required annexation. SECTION 2. Appeals from

the action of the County Board of Education on matters of annexation as authorized herein may be reviewed by the Circuit Court of the county wherein said school idistrict or districts is located. In order to obtain such review a notice of appeal must be filed with the Secretary of the County Board of Education in writing within 20 days after the decision of the County Board of Ed-ucation. Said notice of appeal shall state all exceptions taken to the decision and action of the County Board of Education. Within thirty (30)

tice of appeal the Secretary of the County Board of Education shall prepare, certify and file with the Circuit Clerk of the proper county the entire record of the case including a transcript of all testimony taken at the hearing if a transcript was made. 1) Upon review of any board decision under this act the Circuit Judge shall sit without a jury and may hear oral arguments and receive written briefs but no new evidence may be introduced or offered in Circuit Court except to correct omissions or errors in the record. Such appeal cases shall be heard by the Circuit Court within twenty (20) days after the filing of the record with the Circuit Clerk and such cases shall have precedence over other cases pending in said court. Any party to the review proceedings, including the Board, may appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Circuit Court under rules of procedure applicable in other civil cases. SECTION 3. No construc-

tion shall be given to any part of this Act which would result in impairing the obligations of any valid contract of any school district. Except as otherwise provided in this Act, all matters of reorganization and annexation of school districts undertaken under the provisions of this Act shall be made in accord-

ance with existing laws. SECTION 4. After the reorganization provided in Section 1 of this Act has been 📢 effected:

(a) any school district wherein the number of enumerants falls below four hundred (400) as reflected in two consecutive official school enumerations shall be dissolved and the territory of such district shall be annexed in the manner provided in Section 1 hereof; and (b) no new district shall thereafter be formed with fewer than four hundred

(400) enumerants. SECTION 5. The State Board of Education is hereby authorized and directed to establish criteria for defining "isolated schools" and to promulgate rules and regulations for the administration of supplemental state funds to be allocated to school districts operating such "isolated

schools". SECTION 6. The provisions of this Act are severable, and if any part or provision hereof shall be void, the decision of the court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining parts or provisions of the Act.

AND BY THIS, OUR PETITION, ORDER THAT THE SAME BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE OF SAID
STATE, TO THE END THAT
THE SAME MAY BE
ADOPTED, ENACTED OR
REJECTED BY THE VOTE
OF THE LEGAL VOTERS OF THE LEGAL VOTERS OF SAID STATE AT THE REGULAR GENERAL ELEC-TION TO BE HELD IN SAID STATE ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1966, AND EACH OF US FOR HIM-SELF SAYS: 1 HAVE PER-SONALLY SIGNED THIS PETITION I AM A LEGAL VOTER OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MY DESI ARKANSAS, AND MY RESIDENCE, POST OFFICE AD-DRESS AND VOTING PRE-CINCT ARE CORRECTLY

Filed July 7, 1966.

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Secretary of State State of Arkansás Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3.

KELLY BRYANT

WRITTEN AFTER MY

AS ADVERTISED IN SETTER HOMES AND GARDENS AND AMERICAN HOME

Ft. Smith

to second place.

four weeks in a row.

Ranked Tops

Fort Smith Northside vaulted

to the top spot today in the As-

sociated Press Arkansas high

school football poll and Little

Rock Hall advanced from fifth

The shakeup came following

Northside got nine first place

votes and 131 points from the

panel of 14 sports writers and

sports casters. Points are

awarded on a basis of for first,

for second, - For third, etc.

for first place and had 118

Hall got the other five votes

Texarkana clung to its No. 3

post with 109 points while North

Little Rock tumbled to fourth

with 95 points Fort Smith Southwide was fifth with 90

Heading the remaining top

ten teams was Crossett with 66

points. Crossett also was a

unanimous choice as the No. 1

der were Little Rock Central,

Springdale, El Dorado and Pine

Crossett set the pace in Class

AA followed by De Witt and

Malvern, a 6-0 winner over last

week's No. 2 team, Little Rock

Fort Smith St. Anne's got 12 first place votes and 32 points

to head the field in Class A while

McGehee moved into second

place after upsetting previously

Norphlet stormed into first

place in Class B, dropping Parkin to second. Holly Grove

clung to the No. 3 position.

Parkin saw its 25-game winning

string end Friday night when it

was tied by Class AA Wynne

Results of the poll, with first

place votes in parentheses and

total points at right:

1. F.S. Northside (9)

F. S. Southside

L. R. Central

. Springdale

El Dorado

2. L. R. Hall (5)

3. Texarkana

4. North L. R.

Crossett

unbeaten Hamburg 20-14.

Rounding out the top ten or-

Class AA team.

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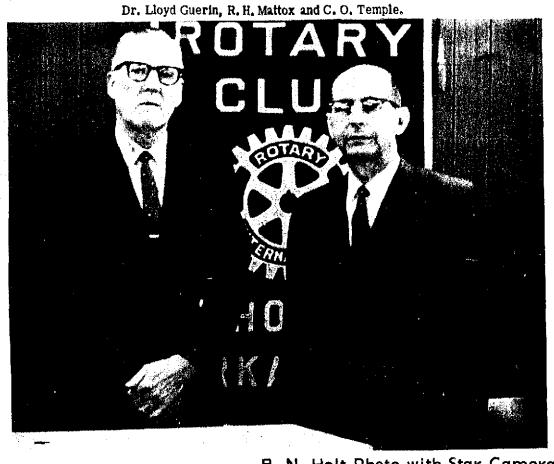
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Hall's 14-6 conquest of North Little Rock, the No. 1 team for

in Arkansas

New Members of Rotary Club





~ B. N. Holt Photo with Star Camera

Thell Joplin, Ray Crain

NEW ARTS SCHOOL BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A School of Fine Arts has recently Dr. Lloyd Guerin, R. H. Mat-

Antoine school's director, says teaching Dan Loe, Gene Vernon, and Ralph standards in the school are com- Harris, as well as Dr. Jack Royal, parable to those found in James Hardin, Royce Weisen-European faculties.

The subjects taught are archiarts and dramatic art, he said. Skills taught in the school struction of metal skeletons,

Rotarian L. T. Lawrence induc-

Thell Joplin arranged the program and introduced the speaker. of Yemen Airlines for the past to measuring the strength of re-ployment Service in the U.S. inforced concrete and the con- Department of Labor. Mr. Crain said that the office in which he

> He gave information about the counseling, testing, training, and occupational outlook of those seeking help from the Veterans Employment Service. He explained that when there was no objection from an employer, the disabled veteran was given preference in filling a position of Ozark. employment,

The new GI Bill of 1966 was discussed, and the Rotarians were told of the danger we face with the Beatnik downgrading of patriotism. Paul Klipsch club president, had charge of the meet-

St. Louis Rolling on in NFL Play By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Prentice Gautt couldn't believe it, but the Cleveland

Browns found it real enough. With St. Louis and Cleveland tied 28-28 in the final quarter Sunday, Cardinal back Gautt burst through the Browns' line and ran 23 yards for the score that gave St. Louis its 34-28 margin and raised its Eastern Division-leading NFL record to

"It was a draw play and the blocking was beautiful," Gautt said later in a jubilant St. Louis locker room, "No one touched me. I couldn't believe it.'

After the touchdown, Cardinal extra-point kicker Jim Bakken missed his first point-after in 125 attempts and for a while it seemed as if it might cost St. Louis the ball game.

The Browns, who had blown a 28-14 lead, came roaring back to a first down on the St. Louis 11. Two of Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan's passes were incomplete and Ernie Green picked up a yard on a run. On the fourth-down play, Ryan thew at rookie Milt Morin in the end zone, but Cardinal defender Jerry Stovall reached in front of him and knocked it down.

Elsewhere in the league, Green Bay beat Los Angeles 24-13, Dallas took Minnesota 28-17, Baltimore bombed San Francis- Alvin Haymond was tough on Dawson Guns co 36-14, Detroit bounced Atlan- defense in the Baltimore victota 28-10. Philadelphia smothered ry, Michaels' kicks ranged from ta 28-10, Philadelphia smothered ry. Michaels' kicks ranged from New York 35-17 and Washington 23 to 41 yards and Haymond set Five Passes got past Pittsburgh 33-27.

Green Bay, now the only un- and a pass interception. beaten team in the Western Di- Milt Plum completed 13 of his vision, had its troubles with the first 16 passes and threw two Rams before an 80-yard pass scoring strikes as Detroit dealt play from Bart Starr to Elijah Atlanta its third straight loss. a 17-0 lead.

of the last three quarters. Cow- Charley Gogolak kicked four boy quarterback Don Meredith field goals and Washington completed just eight passes but scored 24 points in the second two were good for touchdowns half as the Redskins came from to Bob Hayes and Buddy Dial. behind to beat Pittsburgh, Son-

cord with five field goals and touchdowns.

Fair Queen Contestant with Dawson attempting only 28 passes and completing 16. Quar-



SHARON O'NEAL

Miss Sharon O'Neal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Neal of Texarkana will represent Miller County in the annual Third District Fair Queen Contest to be held in Hope on Tuesday, September 27th at 8 p.m. Miss O'Neal attends Arkansas Senior High School in Texarkana and is active in a number of School and church organizations in Texarkana.

up scores with two kick returns

ers lost five fumbles in blowing scoring passes and Philadelphia easily beat New York. Snead Dallas remained unbeaten in was 10 for 18 and 179 yards and the Eastern Division with three Pete Retzlass caught five passes 80-yard scoring marches in each for 120 yards and a touchdown.

Lou Michaels tied an NFL ny Rurgensen passed for two

for Scores

By HAL BOCK

Football League leaders last ending Houston's last hope. week, is batting a cool ,600 to-day, a pretty good average for the Fact behind New Yorks 2.6 any pitcher.

down passes, three of them to share the Western lead with 3-0 Chris Burford, as Kansas City marks. routed Boston 43-24 for its third straight victory Sunday.

The Chiefs' attack moved mostly along the ground in Kansas City's first two triumphs

terbacks with less than 30 attempts were not included in the AFL list of top passers last week so Dawson missed the cu-

He's not likely to miss it this

Against the Patriots' Dawson completed 20 of the 32 passes her attempted for 220 yards.

Dawson, a 10-year pro, now has completed 36 for 60 . . . ag .600 percentage . . . and throwest 10 touchdown passes. He has gained 511 yards through the

Elsewhere in the AFL Sunday, New York and San Diego preserved their unbeaten. records while Buffalo stepped back into the Eastern Division.

The Jets, down 7-0 at the half. rallied to beat Denver 16-7. San Diego got three interceptions from Speedy Duncan and defeated Oakland 25-20. Buffalo beat Houston 27-20 when Hagood" Clarke intercepted a George Blanda pass with 27 seconds to play and returned it 66 yards for a TD.

Denver threw a scare into the Jets but two third period field" goals by Jim Turner kept New York within striking distance and Joe Namath finally hit Matt, Snell with a five-yarder in the final period for the winning score. Turner added another field goal after the TD.

Duncan's interceptions and John Hadl's solid quarterback ing led the Chargers to their third straight victory. Hadl ran for one TD, passed 19 yards to, Jacques McKinnon for another and set up a third with a 44-yard aerial to Lance Alworth.

Clarke stole Blanda's 52nd pass of the game and raced into the Oiler end zone for Buffalo's. winning TD against Houston The interception came with 27, Associated Press Sports Writer seconds to play and then Clarke Lew Dawson, who wasn't even grabbed another Blanda pass, Pitts iced the game. The Pack- Norm Snead pitched three listed among the American with three seconds remaining,

> The victory left Buffalo and the East behind New York's 3-0, Dawson gunned five touch Kansas City and San Diego

> > The tuatara, found in New-Zealand and nearby islets, is the sole survivor of the prehistoric dinosaurs.

Nahas said.

CIVILIAN TO HEAD AIR FORCE

civilian has been appointed com-

mander of Yemen's fledgling uit

force, according to a decree is-

pued by Prime Minister Hassan

The civilian is Aly el Kobatty,

35, the most experienced Yemeni

pilot in the country, and until

Kobatty will command 31

recently the only one in Yemen.

Yemeni pilots and air tech-

nicians who recently returned

These fliers now serve as co-

pilots on Egyptian warplanes

Kobatty has been chief pilot

seven years, flying antiquated

twin-engine transports. The air-

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ed three new members into the Hope Rotary Club on Friday, September 23 at a meeting in the attached to the Lebanese Univertox, and C. O. Temple. A numsity and includes about 100 ber of guests were present for the meeting, and they included Nahas, the new three Rotarians from Texarkana,

range from historical knowledge Ray Crain of Little Rock, a reof various architectural styles presentative of the Veterans Em-

works is a small government agency with emphasis on Service.

10. Pine Bluff Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: De Witt, Fayetteville, Fort Smith St. Anne's. Jonesboro, Little Rock Catholic and Malvern. berger, J. T. Bowden, and Finis CLASS AA Odom, all of Hope.

3. Malvern

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Benton, Camden. Forrest City, Little Rock Catholic, Newport, Rogers, Sheridan, Stuttgart and Subiaco.

CLASS A 1. F. S. St. Anne's (12) 2. McGehee (1) 3. (tie) Dardanelle Hamburg (1)

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Ashdown, Atkins, Brinkley, Eudora, Marked Tree, McCrory, Nashville and

CLASS B

 Norphlet (7)
 Parkin (5) 3. Holly Grove (1) Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Murfreesboro (1), Pea Ridge and Stamps.

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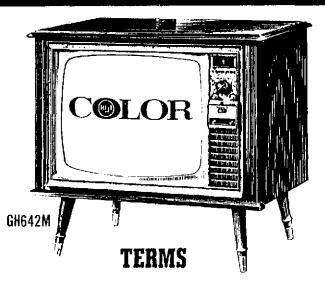
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of A&P Significant in **American History**

in 1859, was marked by many New York store, and for some significant developments in years, his most time-consum-American history. John Brown ing task was the counting, bill raided Harper's Ferry as the by bill, of the chain's daily storm clouds of the Civil War cash income. But Mr. George gathered. Colonel Edwin Drake had more on his mind than drilled the first oil well at just keeping track of what came Titusville, Pennsylvania, clear. in. From the beginning he gave ing the way for the Motor minute attention to the mechan-Age. The Comstock Lode was ics of the purchasing and reuncovered in Nevada, and the tailing operation, and it was first hotel passenger elevator not long before this attention in the country was installed in resulted in what, in restros-New York's Fifth Avenue Ho-

A&P began in that year with a man, an idea, and a shipload of tea. The man was Geo- to a chemist friend that baking rge H. Hartford, then 26, who powder must consist of extrehad left his home in Augusta, mely expensive ingredients, Maine, and had worked briefly since its price was so high. in St. Louis before heading "Not at all", answered the East again to New York City, friend, "it's just alum and His idea wasto sell good tea bicarbonate of soda." Shortly then the favorite national bev- thereafter the back section of erage, to New Yorkers at a- the company's New York store bout a third of the retail was curtained off and a cheprice by buying an entire cli- mist was put to work making pper shipload and selling it baking powder, which the comdirectly to the public, thus pany put out under its own eliminating many in-between name and sold at a fraction steps and costs.

So successful was his venture Vessey Street in New York

pened in 1859, the opening of dards. that little store was certainly one of the most significant because it was destined to have in the business and rounded low-cost mass distribution that : led to the development of many chandise.

huge tea bins that lined the era of P. T. Barnum was in the height of his glory.

which it was based was so suc- team of horses, became a famcessful that Mr. Hartford was iliar sight on literally hunsoon spreading his activities dreds of mud-to-the-hubs wagon beyond the confines of 31 Vessey Street,

the coast.

By 1869, ten years after it But all this progress was to opened its doors, the original pale into relative insignifiger location next door, coffee John hit upon an idea that christened Eight O'Clock), and pany's history. Wells Fargo wagons were del- At that time the individual A&P ivering the Company's brands stores offered all the services throughout the land. Within a that the other food retailers short time after 1869, there gave: A&P clerks took telephone by the beginning of the 1870's chalked up charge accounts. A&P stores were springing up To Mr. John, there was a

the Chicago fire of 1871, that services to sell food over the the heart of the Midwest. The he reasoned, huge savings could trainload after trainload, A&P "extras."

tern seaboard.

more retail outlets. By 1880, when the bustle opened it did not have even a still pulling the trolleys, there essary. Within six months only was the company recogni- A&P around the corner had zed as the most efficient coffee been run out of business. and tea business in the world, The surge of expansion that lished as a symbol of the new store" in 1912 continued unabachain-store concept. By this ted through the First World

Depression. of teas. That was the year when Geo- In the mid-Twenties another rge L. Hartford, then 15 years significant change came in the old, the oldest son of the foun-Company's operations. This was der came to work for the come the launching of the "Combinapany. Young "Mr. George" be-tion Store" which for the gan as the chief cashier of the first time, offered one-stop

pect, was an historic decision for the company.

Sometime in the 1880's, the youngster happened to mention of the going price.

This venture heralded the in selling the first shipload at beginning of A&P's manufact. dockside that he immediately uring operation and subsequently opened his fitst store at 31 the food-tasting laboratories designed to see that each item sold in A&P stores meets the Of all the events that hap- company's high quality stan-In 1880 a socond son, John,

a profound effect on the lives out the triumvirate that was of generations of Americans- to lead the company in its for it meant the establishment formative years. Mr. John, of a new concept of efficient, who was seven years younger than Mr. George, was 16 when he came to work as a fiveother great chains - food, drug, dollar-a-week clerk in the main variety stores and general mer- store in downtown New York. But it was not long before he The Vessey Street store was was working closely with his a wonder to behold. Outside, a father and brother in broadenhuge gaslit 'T' illuminated a ing the company's line and in store front of " real Chinese peppering the map with more vermillion and flaked gold". and more red-and-gold fronted Inside, the red and gold sch- stores. As the country kept eme was carried over to the improving its machinery and the population kept changing walls; Japanese lanterns and its tastes, these three kept brilliant gaslit chandeliers that adapting their operations to threw a bright hue over the meet new needs. As their opcashier's cage, which was built erations in the cities grew, in the shape of a Chinese pa- they did not fail to remember goda. To bring the highest that vast segments of the poppossible volume of customers ulation were still cut off from marching through the store, he the urban centers by bad roads including a brass band that and they organized a vast fleet played on Saturday nights, that of traveling "stores" to serwere spectacular even in the vice this market. The red-andgold A&P wagon, whose drivers acted as store manager, The Vessey Street store and clerk, cashier, and blackthe cost-cutting philosophy on smith-and-veterinarian to his

routes throught the country. In 1901, when Marconi first Advertisements began appear- demonstrated his telegraph and ing in national magazines such the first oil well gushed in as Harper's Weekly announcing Texas, there were 200 A&P able by mail order from New ons. In 1912, the year the Ti-York; "tea clubs" were being tanic hit an iceberg and sank organized in cities up and down of both stores and wagons had been more than doubled.

Vessey Street store had out- cance in the years immediategrown and supplanted by a lar- ly following. For in 1912, Mr. had been added to the line , was responsible for the most (a few years later it would be important decision in the com-

were ' retail branch houses' orders, provided home delivery in Boston and Philadelphia, and gave away premiums and even

in major cities along the eas- more efficient way of doing a volume business. This was to It was a national tragedy, strip away all the unnecessary first took the company into counter and for cash. This way nation mobilized its resources be achieved on overhead and to come to the aid of the ru- prices would be reduced to ined city, and as relief suppl- the point where the customers ies begin to rumble in by would be willing to forego the

foods were among the first to Mr. John opened up such a arrive. Soon an A&P store store-right around the corner had been hastily set up, and from the Company's main outwithin a few months, there let in Jersey City, the biggest were two more, And as the money-maker of the chain. So thriving community rebuilt it- closely did he cut his cost self, the A&P stayed to open corners on that original "ec onomy" store that when it

was a standard accessory of sign on the front. But, as it feminine attire and horses were turned out, no sign was necwere 95 A&P stores scattered his nameless outlet was a from Boston to Milwaukee, Notmost profitable shop, and the

but it had already been estab- was launched by the "economy time, the company had added War, through the Twenties and coffee and spices to its line into the beginning of the great

Story of the Founding This Is an Interior Scene of the New A&P Store



food shopping.

Traditionally, the food business was highly specialized fresh produce available only at the "green-grocers" and fresh meats at the meat markets. As early as 1900, A&P foresaw the possibilities of bringing all these foods under one roof, and experimented from time to time with a limited sale of the less perishable vegetables and of meat.

In 1925 however, A&P pioneered company-wide mass distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables, making it possible for consumers to get fresh, out-of-season produce on a year round basis. A year later, establishment of a National Meat the fantastic tea values avail- stores and hundreds of wag- Department resulted in the birth of the "Combination Store" and cleared the way for the development of the super market company's operations resulted in the decision to decentralize. That year five separate Divis- ers isolated. ions were organized. Each one had its own president and advisory board of directors, its own executive staff and a large force of field men, commodity buyers, warehousing men and transportation employees. In 1926 a sixth Division was added and in 1938, a seventh. Today seven Divisions are headquartered in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphla, Detroit and Jacksonville. The stores in this area are part of the Southern Division with headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida.

In the late Thirties, the supermarkets entered the scene, learn all its nuances and im-Beginning with 20 supermarkets plications. in 1936, it pushed steadily upward, replacing "service" stores by the score, This tran- tainable from the official ued at a steady race texcept- have filled out a long form ing the war years) to a point specifying in detail when, where today most of the retail how and why you want to outlets are of the super mar. visit a particular city. ket variety.

philosophy of efficient, low-cost only two classes on the rail- the rest of the people. distribution and to the founder's philosophy, "Always do what is honest, fair, sincere, and in the best interest of our customers.

Today, A&P is the world's leading organization for the purchase and distribution of food. Behind each of its 4, 000 odd stores lies a far-flung procurement and distribution setup. There are scores of Warehouses, large modern bakeries, coffee roasting plants; milk plants, a salmon fishing fleet and canneries, a nationwide buying network, the house, food processing plants in the East and Midwest, coffee buying office- in Central and South America, and hundreds of

commodity specialists who cover America from the olive groves

Actress Goes Into Hospital

with hip and back injuries after her sports car and a panel truck collided Monday on a rain-slick-

well lighted new A & P Store in the Hope Vi The driver of the truck was

of California to the lobster tress Janis Paige, 42, was adthe mitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital not hurt, police said. Spent a Year in Communist China'

By MARTINE MONOD-BROCA As told to ROSETTE HARGROVE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS-(NEA)-Even after spending a year in Communist a few years later. It was also China, I can't really say that in 1925 that the spread of the 1 know the country or its people very well. The Chinese do their best to keep foreign-

Most of Peking's foreign residents live in apartment buildings constructed especially for them. A foreigner could, in fact, spend years in China without having a single social contact with the Chinese.

I was fortunate inasmuch as I studied the language for a year before leaving for Peking. With a relatively limited vocabulary I could shop, ask my way in the streets and carry out a simple conversation. Chinese is a terribly difficult language to learn and few foreigners, even after many years of study, get to

It isn't easy to travel in China. Train tickets are obsition to super markets contin- tourist bureau only after you

The best way to get to Throughout its entire history know the Chinese, incidental-AdP has adhered to the basic iy, is on trains. There are



MARTINE, in her Chinese "traveling" gear, reflects on her year in China.

ways-first, for officials and foreigners and, second, for

The only way I could get in a second-class car was by masquerading as a Chinese. So after I was able to buy a ticket to Canton, about 1,200 miles from Peking, I put on the typical costume of blue jackets and trousers and head scarf and boarded the train.

I was a bit worried at first, but soon a woman sitting next to me smiled and asked who I was. Then the ice was broken and everybody asked me questions-where I came from, why I came to China, why my family allowed me to go alone.

But as soon as I started asking questions my fellow travelers become more reticent and, finally, somebody announced that we had talked enough and we traveled 40 hours in silence.

An earlier trip was more interesting. It was to Tientsin, an overnight ride from Peking, and I had made no hotel reservations. When I arrived, I asked a woman for the name of a local hotel and she showed me one near the station.

I suppose I am one of the few foreigners ever to spend the night in a native hotel. (All tourists must stay at special tourist hotels.) This one was spotlessly clean with hot water and clean sheets on the usual hard pallet. And full room and board cost 50 cents!

China is, of course, a police state and everything is controlled. Very few crimes are committed, however, mainly



PEKING'S MAIN STREET is empty of cars, grim but spotless. PHOTOS BY MAKEINE MONOD BROCA

lage Shopping Center which features spacify

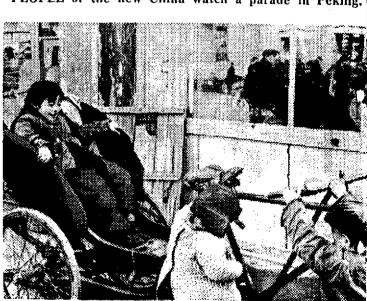
aisles of eight to seventeen feet in width. T the right is the new and modern produce counter wit ha complete line of vegetables at all times.

The above shows a paneramic view of the

Hope Star Photos



PEOPLE of the new China watch a parade in Peking.



CHINESE YOUNGSTERS have fun with an idle ricksha, still a major means of public transportation.

because there is always sometime in Peking, one of the body to denounce you for few cities of the world th even minor crimes and the has practically no western i penalty is very harsh. The fluences, It's drab and fact that people still live six fashioned. to eight in one room means there is absolutely no privacy. This is a great deterrent to

I am not at all interested in politics. I came to China to set up a school and teach French to embassy children.

If nothing else, Pekir But I couldn't help gaining the impression that people were generally happy.

especially the younger people But I could never discuss anything with them. They just repeat over and over that Chairman Mao is the greatest man of all time and that all is for the best in the best of

worlds Although I was able to visit Nanking, Shanghal and Tiu-Fig in addition to Canton and Tientsin, I spent most of my

There are no skyscrape and the shopping streets a lined with low buildings and rather poor shops, althoug there are more consum items available now that

If nothing else, Peking clean. The streets are sweets or seven times daily if armies of sweepers -one w the government has of ea ploying the thousands people that flock in an around the city

China was indeed an a perience, but I'm looking to ward to the next I'm stud ing Russian right now and hope that, in a year or tw I'll be leaching in the Sq i

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Our Daily **Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

Inflation Takes Toll of Wild **Animal Keepers**

ersonal experience on my Florida trip earlier this month proved to me that ile inflation is hurting millions th the increased cost of living ere are other thousands who ve lost their livelihood en-

What I am writing about first me to my attention last spring nen I wrote a letter to the big romberg Hatchery at Fort odge, Ia., where I had purchased mated pair of Canada geese nd was shocked when my letter as returned to me with the nota-

on "Out of Business." I put through a telephone call and got the story. Stromrg maintained a ranch stocked ith all kinds of birds, domestic nd wild. But the ranch had been sing money for three years, nd the owners suddenly liquiited it.

Before going to Florida this me I had been in correspondnce with Thompson's Wild Anial Farm. Route One. Clewisn, Fla., which is on the southest corner of Lake Okeechobee. hey had some small animals could see before buying for my ore. And a good thing I did. Viet Nam. hompson's ranch also is out of usiness. They still do importing, general debate, Abdul Razak aling orders as received, but also urged U Thant of Burma to

ig costs. nd take in the new winter quart- United Nations. rs of Ringling Brothers circus. Deploring Communist China's

nen on the entire property—and ot an animal in sight.

"Where are the surplus ani- region." mals — the young and untrained "continue to take every neces-

eply. "The only animals we have open to it on a comprehensive re traveling with the circus," all-Asian basis to seek Asian Of course the circus is altered solution to the problem." y a long-time trend. The Bis outs who put it up and took it to solve their problems and our own. Nowadays the circus plays efforts should be directed solely nly the big cities with huge audi- to bringing them together, not ost of transport wiped out the Big solution," Razak said. 'op and all the roustabouts' jobs.

nan fighting his personal war it. with higher prices — but in the ong run it's an ominous sign. For in the long run wageshave lways been beaten by prices, and he end result is that humans ace a battle for survival— unless y whip the politicians who are ver-spending tax income so that ur money will eventually become George D. Woods, World Bank

Senators Are Opposite

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen. J. William Fulbright vot- rates in the industrial countries.

ed for the amendment.

GOP Chairman

governor campaign.

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New A&P Store Has Formal Opening Friday



Malaysia Asks UN to Seek Peace

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. niniature game preserve behind (AP) - The deputy prime minne house. My sisters and I were ister of Malaysia asked all other oing to drive down to Clewiston U.N. members today to help get ept. 8, but I took the precau- a peace conference of "the imon of telephoning the day be- mediate parties" to the war in

Speaking in the assembly's heir show stock has been liqui-ated due to prohibitive operateral, hailed the recent end of ng costs.

Indonesia's war against MaSo the sisters and I decided laysia, and welcomed Indoneo drive down to Venice instead sia's impending return to the

ast time I saw Ringling winter demands for a reorganized vere still at Sarasota — moving United Nations, Tazak said For-Venice three years ago. Back mosa "should be allowed to re-1960 they had hundreds of main a member of the United pare animals and an army of Nations while mainland China eepers training them while the could be admitted to this organ-

But not in 1966 at Venice. Here declared, "the Viet Nam con- of Nashville. vere acres of new barns, only two flict poses a real and proximate

"There aren't any," came the sary and appropriate initiative

"It should be left to the parop is out, and so are the roustaties involved to find a formula briums or covered arenas. High to suggest, much less impose, a

Razak, Foreign Minister But now inflation has killed off Thanat Khoman of Thailand and he surplus animals and the jobs Philippine Foreign Secretary f the men who tended and trained Narciso Ramos last month inhem. When Ringling loses a vited 17 Asian countries to make erforming animal on the road it a joint appeal to the warring vires some importer for a re- forces in Viet Nam for a peacelacement — and dodges the cost ful and honorable settlement keeping up its own surplus reached at an Asian conference, nenagerie.

South Viet Nam endorsed the South Viet Nam endorsed the I don't suppose this is parti- peace move, North Viet Nam right on time." ularly important to the average and Communist China rejected

Communists Facing a Money Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) president, said today that non-Communist nations face a crucial financial gap in efforts to help underdeveloped countries,

He told a joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund wo Democratic senators from and the World Bank that the Arkansas blanked each other's bank's two affiliates are run-tote Wednesday on two propo- ning low on funds. He said the sals dealing with voluntary bank itself is feeling the pinch prayer in the public schools, of tight money and high interest

stitute for a constitutional nations and said that as a imendment to authorize the proportion of income, such aid tive clip — "European style, but voted against the declined during 1965 for the fifth with a razor." prayers, but voted against the declined during 1965 for the fifth straight year.

Sen. John L. McClellan voted "At what ought to be a propi-Minst the resolution, but vot. tious moment in economic development, we are slowing The Senate rejected both the down," Woods said. If allowed amendment and its substitute, to continue, the slowdown can President in their chair, but Churchill Jr. has become a fa- the youth in an elevated train result only in a deterioration in world affairs, he added.

His prepared talk to the IMF-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The World Bank annual meeting tate Republican Party has came a day after the bank, in named Dr. Calvin D. Austin of an annual report, said aid from Mena as Polk County chairman the industrial to the developing of the Winthrop Rockefeller for nations has remained virtually unchanged for five years.

Annual School Election Is Tuesday

The School election will be held in Hope District 1-A Tuesdayand voters will cast ballots at the Old Post Office building downtown. Guersney school and Fulton

school from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There is no tax increase on the ballot and no opposition in any of the board posts. George Frazier is seeking the post vacated by James H. Pilkinton while Drs. Sam Strong and Herbert Rogers are seeking re-election.

In the Blevins - McCaskill district Lavelle Bonds and James Staggers seek a board post, both newcomers. Mr. Staggers is a

Woman Is Killed Near **Nashville**

Josie Mae McKee, 61, of Mineral Springs, was killed Saturerforming animals were on the ization if she so agrees."

"To us in Southeast Asia," he kansas 27 about four miles south

State Policeman John Egger threat to the peace, progress, said the victim was a passenger allowed "friends" to pull off the safety and security of the whole in a car driven by Margaret practical joke. Holland of Saratoga when it col-Razak said Malaysia would lided with anothe driven by Jack Thomas Jr., 28, of Nashville,

President Chatty in Barber Chair

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is like any other American male in his barber's chair: Somedays chatty, somedays reading - but very interested in how his haircut looks.

meticulous," says his barber, astronauts. Steve Martini, "He makes little remarks about his hair. He's also very human and kind. He

Martini, 52, is the son of Italrowed him from the Pentagon hard. barber shop.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time,"

"most influential counselors, accuracy three days later. believe it or not." Martini
thinks he's over-rated, "I never of manned space flight for the thoughts," Martini said.

Martini has a shop in Washlots half an hour for the execu- set for Oct. 31.

He won't disclose his fee, but back pack. the minimum union charge for going to a customer is \$5.

He says he thinks some bar- Father Again bers would panie if they had the

someone important. The aver- don to a girl, born prematurely, headquarters. They quoted age barber is liable to snip him. the infant is the great-grand- Sharon as saying her sister inimportant man in the world is prime minister, Winston sitting in your chair. You'd bet- Churchill. His journalist son, ter be careful. A slip of that ra- Randolph Churchill, is the fa-zor and you turn in your pass." ther of Winston Jr.

- Hope Star Photo

This is the front of the new A & P Store in the Hope Village Shopping Center which opened for business last Friday, Their Grand Opening Celebration will continue all through this week. The building is 13,000 sq. ft. in all. A& P first opened in Hope in February of 1931 on South Main Street where Greening - Ellis is now. They moved to the 419 South Main location in August of 1941. Royce Smith took over as manager in January of 1936. The beautiful Arkansas native rock on the front of this new store was the idea of H. E. who heard her. Mr. Scott spokesman said.

Enlow & Associates owners of introduced his wife and her Navy planes from the Red Cap Enlow & Associates, owners of the Hope Village Shopping Center. The rock comes from Jessieville, Arkansas and is also

Home Stuffed With Wadded Paper

bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. ments of white chrysanthemums Vietnamese army regulars in a Charles Francis' home is and stocks. The tables also held stuffed with wadded paper from tiny works of art that were refloor to ceiling.

moon. The bridegroom's three year children and the bride's only Arts." child, by previous marriages,

Gemini 11 **Pilot Will Tell Story**

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Don Johnson. Tex. (AP) - The two pilots who record-smashing flight today.

Jr. scheduled a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Cen-"He's pretty fussy and very ter, home base for America's

The conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT.

The public conference marks tries to keep his appointments the end of an extensive series of cials, technical experts and fel- Garrett Story. ian immigrants. Barbers have ow astronauts. Afterwards, been in his family for several Gordon and Conrad planned to hundred years. He's been cutfly to Washington for a White ting the hair of presidents since House dinner honoring West Dwight D. Eisenhower bor- German Chancellor Ludwig Er-

The Navy pilots, both 36, rocketed into orbit Sept, 12 after two frustrating delays and right the barber said in an interview. off the bat began setting space Last week President Johnson records. They splashed into the said Martini was one of his Atlantic Ocean with pin-point

talk to him too much, unless he National Aeronautics and Space tigation. talks to me. He has his own Administration, said after the ington, but goes to the White before the next manned mission House weekly to cut the Presi- — Gemini 12, a rendezvous and had joined his 11-man force dent's hair. He operates in a spacewalk flight by Navy Cpt. trying to track down the slayer little shop beneath the Presi- James A. Lovell Jr. and Air of Miss Percy, 21, daughter of of for a "Sense of Congress" Woods also noted a slowdown little shop beneath the Presi- James A. Lovell Jr. and Air of Miss Percy, 21, daughter of cesolution intended as a sub- in foreign aid from industrial dent's west wing office and al- Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Charles H. Percy, GOP nominee

Aldrin plans to jet through nois. space using a rocket-propelled

Churchill Jr.

LONDON (AP) - Winston "I don't get nervous when it's wife gave birth Sunday in Lon- their father's Chicago campaign "With the President, the most daughter of Britain's wartime troduced the youth by his first

Music Club **Has Treat Saturday**

White the State

joyed a musical treat on Sat- the war over North Viet Nam. accompanist, Miss Evelyn Bow- carrier Coral Sea attacked three den, also of Arkadelphia.

sea"; "Spirit Flower" by Camp- by Air Force bombers. bell - Tipton; and "Music, I Heard With You" by Hageman, the demilitarized zone between SALINA, Kan. (AP) - The a setting enhanced with arrangeproductions of masterpieces and turn home from their honey- illustrated the club theme for the casualties. "Creative Music and the

chairman, briefly outlined the comed those attending the fall areas. social gathering. Guests in U.S. sources reported three Council of Economic Advisers, crete example of the Republiculded Mr. and Mrs. Scott and helicopters lost in South Viet said Sunday the danger for next cans' drive to cut federal spend-Miss Bowden. Mrs. Henry Hay- Nam Sunday, one by enemy year would be "on the side of ing. He said cuts are imperative nes, Mrs. McRae Andrews, Mrs. groundfire, one by U.S. artillery too much demand rather than "because of the Johnson-Hum-Horace Fristoe of Austin, Tex., two associate members, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and Mrs. E. H. Stew- two injured when one helicopter fense effort in Viet Nam, I see sive spending out of the federal art, and one new member, Mrs.

Mrs. Arch Wylie, a Southwest flew Gemini 11 more than a mil- District, AFMC, officer installed fire 21 miles southeast of Saigon vision-radio program "Issues actment. lion miles during three days in the following officers for the were injured. space tell the story of their coming year: President, Mrs. Sam Strong, 1st Vice-President, Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Geist; 2nd Vice Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon President, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Guy Downing, recording secretary, Mrs. M.B. Hatch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Calvin Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Reynerson; auditor, Mrs. Roy Stephenson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr.,; librarian and planist, discussions with key space offi. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; historian Mrs.

Youth, 19, Sought in Slaying

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) - A 19-year-old youth was sought for questioning in the Valerie Percy slaying today as police beefed up their forces for a long inves-

mission that space walking take a long time," said Kenilwould be studied extensively worth Police Chief Robert M. Daley. He said state trooper: for the U.S. Senate from Illi-

> Police sought for questioning a youth about 19 who spoke to Valerie and her twin sister, Sharon, some 30 hours before Valerie was killed.

Police said the girls sat near ther for the second time. His car as they returned home from

> See Youth, 19 page 2

U.S. Planes Silence 10 **Enemy Guns**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U. S. bomber pilots reported silencing 10 antiaircraft gun positions in North Viet Nam Sunday along a main rail line to Communist China.

During 127 bombing raids in the North, U.S. fliers also attacked four surface-to-air missile sites including one only nine miles northeast of Hanoi, Navy attack bombers reported destroying a North Vietnamese torpedo boat 50 miles northeast of Haiphong in the Tonkin Gulf, Ground fighting in South Viet

Nam dwindled to small and scattered actions after a weekend in which U.S., South Vietnamese and Korean forces reported nearly 300 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

During the raids over the North, a U. S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down and the pilot is missing. It was The Friday Music Club en- the 386th plane reported lost in

urday, September 24 at the an- The antiaircraft gun positions nual President's Luncheon held knocked out by Air Force Thunat the Heritage House. Mrs. Da- derchiefs were part of a chain vid Scott, soprano, of Arkadel- protecting the northeast rail phia rendered a beautiful prog- artery 50 to 55 miles northeast ram of song to the delight of all of the Red capital, a II.S. Navy planes from the aircraft

SAM sites in the Thanh Hoa Their program included "Tu- area, and the spokesman said lo-Sai" by Torrelli; "Sleep, Why they heavily damaged all three. used to make costume jewelry Doest Thou Leave Me?" by Pur- The fourth missiles site, nine and some surgical instruments. cell; "Visse d'Arte" from "To- miles from Hanoi, was pounded U.S. Marines operating near

Luncheon was served to 31 in North and South Viet Nam re-Leathernecks were hard hit themselves, reporting moderate

Mrs. Clarence Geist, luncheon Force B52 bombers hammered increase "is certainly in the \$1,75 billion - all in federal North Vietnamese infiltration realm of probability. programs for the year and wel- routes and supply and storage

Hoa. Two persons aboard a heli- 1967." copter knocked down by ground-

in the Mekong Delta, reaching gram "Face the Nation." rooftops in some sections of the thousands more face evacua- mendations,

in a tape-cutting ceremony Sun- nues." day at Qui Nhon.

AP News Digest

VIET NAM U.S. officials are considering a four-nation blocking force to stop the infiltration of North Vietnamese into South Viet

American railroad experts seek to improve battered Vietnamese railway.

WASHINGTON West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will ask President Johnson for postponement of an agreement to buy U.S. military equipment worth \$1.35 billion, diplomatic sources say.

Republicans are ready with their own antipoverty plan as will follow the usual route downthe administration's program reaches the House floor. What does his barber say

President Johnson? about 'Pretty fussy and very meticu-

Lynda Bird Johnson and actor George Hamilton enjoy a week- fairgoers. end of water-skiing and picnicking at the LBJ Ranch. INTERNATIONAL

nese dead or missing and do trict competing. This event is nearly \$5-million damage to free to the public. U.S. bases.

Bruce Bissonette, El Paso Times reporter, visits the Tarahumara Indians and finds they are suffering from starvation. NATIONAL

Eugene Thomas, Ku Klux Klansman, faces trial in Alabama court in the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, civil rights worker. The state judge also is expected to rule on the case of Thomas L. Coleman in another own antipoverty plan today as civil rights shooting.

Some See No Chance of Recession

top economic advisers to Presi- which \$750 million would be dent Johnson say there is little paid by state and local governchance of a recession next year. ments and private industry. But one, Secretary of the In a predawn attack over the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, re- would carry the war on poverty demilitarized zone Sunday, Air peated his declaration that a tax into its third year, would cost

The other, Gardner Ackley, Ford said the GOP plan, to be chairman of the President's introduced this week, is a con-U.S. sources reported three Council of Economic Advisers, crete example of the Republifire and the other in a crash. too little." He said, "short of a phrey inflation we're faced with Two crewmen were killed and sudden termination of the de- primarily because of excescrashed in a mine field at Bien no prospect of a recession in treasury."

and Answers." Ackley appeared

Fowler said that August ap- spite of rough opposition. hard-hit provinces of Chau Doc, prehensions about rigidity in the Ford announced the Republi-An Giang, Kien Phong and Kien financial market "are by the can plan Saturday at a news Tuong. Some 20,000 Vietnamese boards' in the wake of John conterence in Grand Rapids. have been made homeless and son's anti-inflation recom- Mich.

tion, but no deaths have been Referring to a possible tax to the House floor after a long increase, Fowler said the Presi- delay while Congress is working The first armed forces televi- dent's advisers are 'determined on several major bills in a drive sion station in a combat zone in that we're going to pay our ex- toward mid-October adjourn-Viet Nam was formally opened penses out of current reve- ment.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Mrs. W. J. Bass Jr. reports Agriculture on the college farm, geous depreciation formulas. that someone is using the Mace- will teach all dairy courses, some The investigation "is going to tery for a dumping ground,

in two parts, half of it at 6 p.m. earlier this summer. Monday and the other 30 minutes at 6 p.m. Tuesday. . .Lt. Lloyd is a member of the fam- or perhaps week, of events in this Court: ous Green Beret. -

joined the Southern State College noon, . . the annual school elec- with his father, Leroy Tyler of Staff as assistant professor of tion is tomorrow and the Red agriculture, . . Loe, who worked River Vocational Technical See Court Rulings his way at Southern State to a two- School opens courses. year Associate in arts degree in

donia Cemetery as a parking spot animal courses and have charge and it has to be cleaned up re- of the college dairy. . . the son peatedly before a funeral is held of Mrs. Hix Loe, Prescott Rt. 5 . . . the cemetery is littered with he received his bachelor's and beer cans, and other things, .. master's degrees at the U of A if you have no respect for the and has done graduate workthere dead show a little respect for and at Colorado State University yourself . . .don't use a ceme. . . .he has taught at Arkansas A & M for the past three years Arkansas Supreme Court afbut formerly taught at Lonoke and firmed today the award of \$20. --Hope Booster Club will hold Blevins, where he was vocational 000 for 32.9 acres of land taken its regular meeting at 7 o'clock agriculture instructor four years from Donald H. Drennan and tonight in the Junior High School . . . he is married to the former others for Interstate 40 right of building. . all members are urg. Betty Loofburrow, daughter of way in Crawford County. ed to attend as a film of the game Mrs. E. L. Loofburrow of Yakl. The Highway Department apwith Smackover will be shown, ma, Wash, and has three chil- pealed the case entending that dren. . Jan 10; Cathy 8 and Crawford Circuit Court had Lt. Jack Lloyd, son of Mr. Cindy 6. . the Loes are mem-permitted improper testimony and Mrs. John Lloyd of near bers of the Church of Christ about the value of the land. Hope, discusses the Viet Nam war . . . Mrs. Loe was employed at which was part of a 170-acre in an interview with Haskell Jones the A & M bookstore and was tract. of KXAR. . . the interview comes appointed manager of the store The department did not con-

city, ... the annual Third District Affirmed a Clay Chancery Livestock Show opens. . . a big Court decision that custody of William C. Loe, Prescott, has parade is slated for this after- Craig Tyler, 6, should remain

District Show Opens With Parade

At 4 p.m. today the annual Third District Livestock Show Parade will formally open and thousands of folks will line downtown streets for the annual ev-

The parade lines up on East 2nd Street. It features bands. floats, novelty events, horses, pets and everything it takes to make a parade. The parade town and will disband at 6th Street on South Main.

The midway will get open for business this afternoon and tonight. Exhibits halls and stock barns are open at all times for

Feature event tonight will be the annual FFA and 4-H Clubs talent contest with youngsters Two typhoons leave 309 Japa- from all over the 13-county dis-

GOPs Ready With Own **Poverty Plan**

By JOHN BECKLER WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans are ready with their the administration's much-criticized program finally reached

the House floor. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says the GOP plan would cost the government less than half as much.

The Mich jan Republican said in an interview the GOP's socalled equal opportunity bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Two would cost about \$1.75 billion, or

The administration bill, which

Tunas.

Ford declined to speculate on Fowler spoke on the ABC tete- the GOP bill's chances for en-

Democratic House leaders Flood waters continued to rise on the CBS television-radio pro- predict the administration bill will pass by a narrow margin in

The administration bill comes

If they can squeeze it in. House leaders also want to get passage of one of President Johnson's anti-inflation measures. It would suspend the 7 per cent investment credit for industry, and certain tax-advanta-

Rulings in State High

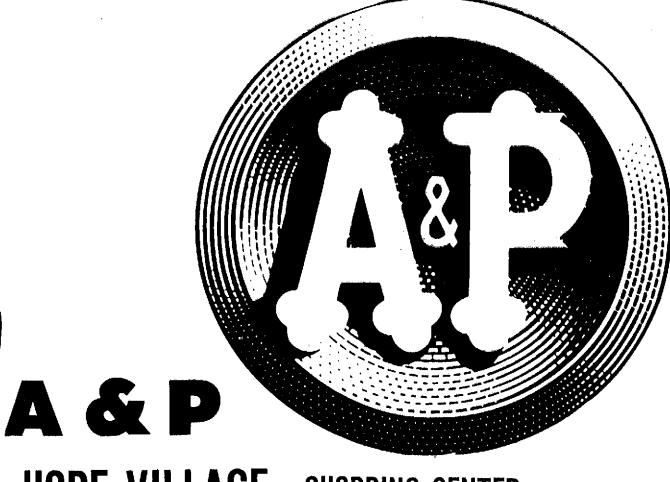
LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

tend that the judgment was excessive.

This appears to be a big day, In other cases the Supreme

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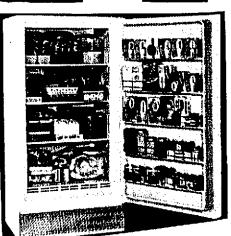


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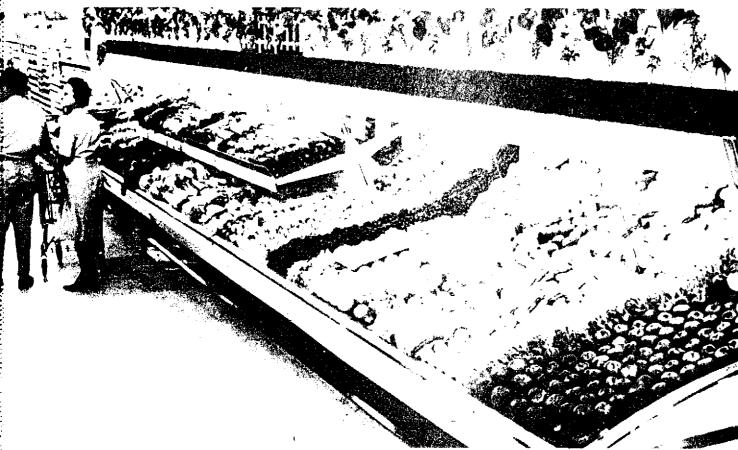
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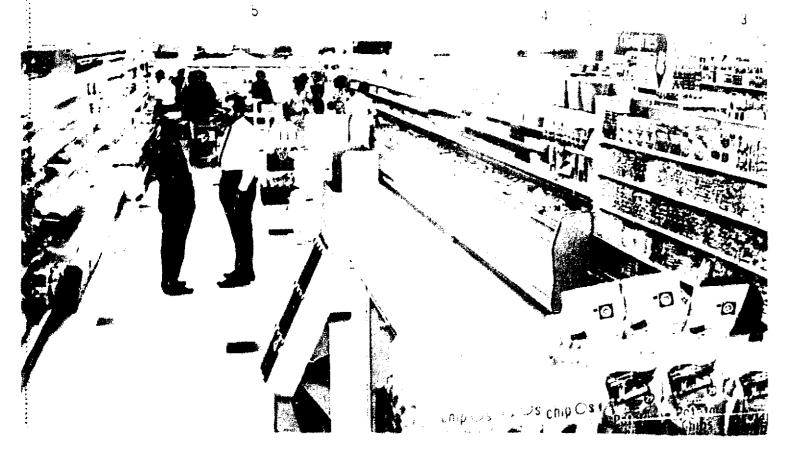
A New and Modern Produce department



A closeup view of A&P produce counter.



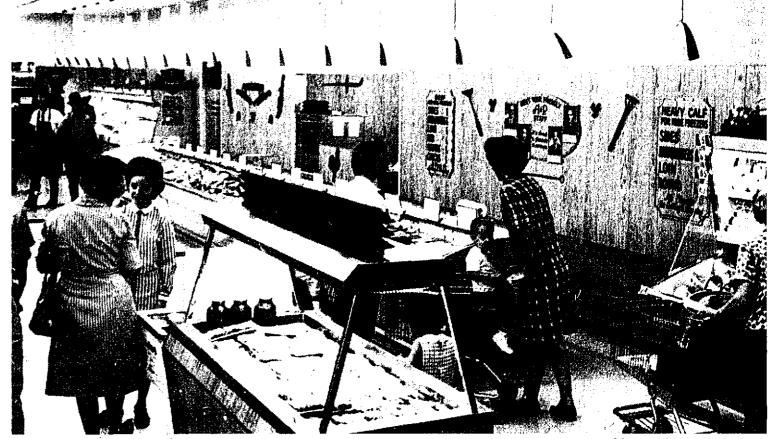
Four modern check-out chounters for fast service to A & P customers. Managers office is at left.



At the right, the grocery frozen food section and at left the bakery department. Picture was made looking to the rear of the store.



A new and modern self service meat department which extends the entire width of store at the back.



Hope Star Photos

Another view of A&P meat department with a display of Barbecue ready-to-serve meats in the foreground. On the right is a partial view of the smoked meat case.

The Second Time Around

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Sam win his freedom. Sam Sheppard says he has once the chief figure in solid proof" that he was falsely convicted of killing his wife in 1954. Sam's lawyer, F. Sheppard has been hard at Many people just aren't going work doing some writing of the remember this state. Lee Bailey, says they know work doing some writing of to remember things that hapwho the real murderer is. And his own. His book, titled "En- pened 12 years ago. I don't character. the man on the street couldn't dure and Conquer," is sched-care less. It's a far cry from uled to be published in the Sheppard was topic No. 1 care less. It's a far cry from

Sheppard will have a chance to prove his innocence have already purchased the forgotten or just doesn't care. But most Clevelanders aren't there's a lot of talk around man stated. "I think he's very excited about the upcoming trial. "Even if Sheppard did kill his wife," one television reporter commented, "he served almost 10 years in jail and that's long enough.

"We're going to tear them (the prosecution) up," says Sheppard. That's about all he will say these days. Once eager to talk to newsmen, Sheppard has become Sam the clam, on the advice of Bailey, his brilliant Boston-based at-

Sheppard is getting his second chance because the Supreme Court feels he never really got a first chance.

For those who have forgotten the events of 54. Dr. Samwas convicted of murdering his pregnant wite. Marilyn, after one of the most sensational trials in the history of Ohio Justice Sheppard always maintained he was innocent and claimed he chased a bushy haired stranger away from the scene of the crime. the Sheppards' suburban Bay Village home

Some of the nation's most coloriul and controlersial newspaper and broadcasting personalities covered the trial and hardly anyone denies that things got out of hand-The Supreme Court reels that things 20t so far out of hand that it was impossible for Sheppard to get a fair trial consistent with the due process clause of the 14th amendment So Sam will get an other chance.

Now a balding man of 42 Sheppard is living near the

By ROGER DOUGHTY wealthy German divorcee who it this way: devoted much of her time and "Corrigan"

fall, after Sam is cleared-if



SAM SHEPPARD

Cleveland as to who will be tapped to play Dr. Sam in the movie. In fact, there's more talk about that than there is about the new trial.

The flamboyant Bailey, who has defended many controversial clients, including the man police believe to be the Boston strangler, fired off a few broadsides at Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T Corrigan recently. Bailey in sists that Corrigan knows "who the real killer is" but won't name the murderer because the (Corrigan) would have to admit that Dr. Sam is change "absolutely ridicu-

scene of the number with his knows it second wife the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns. The second Mrs. Shepperd is a connection with the case, put leady having gone through so

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. devoted much of her time and money toward helping Dr. live case and dead evidence. wreck he was involved in on After 12 years a lot of things the way to prison.

Sheppard was topic No. 1 no matter where you went in 1954, but today's man on the A producer is rumored to Cleveland screets has either



JOHN CORRIGAN

guilty but he didn't get a fair television commentator; ping. "Even if he did do it, he's had The his punishment."

ported another strange but

not uncommon reaction I mentioned the new Sheppard trial at a party the other hight," the lawyer exclaimed. and one woman said Dr. Sam should be set free without even going to court again. She said she just knew Shepinnocent." Corrigan calls the pard didn't kill his wife and that she hoped the police lous" He has too many other would one day find the onethings to worry about, and he armed man who did commit the murder. Then she said One attorney, who has no something about Sheppard al-

"Corrigan is stuck with a been to survive that train

Seems the lady, and a lot of other people, have Shep-pard confused with The Fugitive, the popular television

Vietnamese Rails Often Mine Infested

By BOB HORTON WASHINGTON (AP) - The tracks are often mined and the trackside is infested with snipers. But the Pentagon wants to

open up the throttle on its use of the battered Vietnamese National Railway. It has sent a team of railroad

experts to South Viet Nam to study how the 1,200-mile narrow gauge line should be improved,

Only 400 miles is now considered safe for regular hauling. But even bolstering that much would ease mounting supply distribution pressures, say U.S. officials.

The Viet Cong guerrillas hit

the railroad almost daily.
The Pentagon says it would require too many troops to keep the full length of the line open. The track runs from Saigon to the coast, then northward along the sea to North Viet Nam.

Rail service has not received trial," added another. And priority attention because of the many echoed the words of the ready availability of sea ship-

The United States provides locomotives and freight cars, Another attorney, also not but pays the government of connected with the case, re- South Viet Nam a tariff for hauling U.S. supplies aboard

them. The Agency for International, Development says the United States has turned over to the South Vietnamese 48 diesel electric locamotives, 225 freight and tank cars, and shop equipment worth \$7.8 million.

We carry the big stick, and foreign aid is the carrot. Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreignsq Relations Committee.

a bad silhouette, actually and flair. Trousers ride the hips and are a bit looser than the once-popular stovepipes. Lapels are narrow and jackets are the British what quality, off-are narrow and jackets are the beginning is all about, haberdasher, Turnbull & fitted at the waist and have deep (11-inch) side vents.

The only concession to Early Mod appears to be ties. They are bold, wide and fashioned from a variety of

lination is good for manufacare displayed in their shop turers in both countries. The British have contributed to their Yankee colleagues what The British-Ivy suit is not they long needed: imagination

still visit a bespoke tailor.

WANDERING AROUND United States materials-hopsacking, cotton a young, with a allor who of custom-crafted shoes. You knit, cotton jacquard, monk's several years ago opened a may pay something like \$50 wooden barriers four mehes shop in staid Savil. Rew, new for a set, but you have the night It the berry doesn't have operates a chain of hourish- satisfaction of knowing it's bonnee it's discurded.

cut above standard ready-to-wear wares. The man shopping for expensive accessories need go no farther than the Burlington Arcade in Pic.

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cadilly, hard by the equally although the Englishman who Asser, had been selling those wants first-class clothing must wide (five-inch) ties long be. The fresh crammeries you . One of London Dept.-John Michael, London's best buys is a pair

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duty-free shops. Better yet combined. fly home via Shannon. It's a free port.

THE CRANBERRY BOUNCE ing loop years? fore they caught on in one in the fall have proved Carnaby Street and the their high quality by bonneing to the plant, onch crao-

Taking the long view, this ing bout loues featuring made only for you. Reorder-ing is simple; just drop a note QUICK QUIZ

you reach the airport and the than all other beef breeds

Q-What is the rule regard

SAFEWAY

A-Those years which are 🚉 exactly divisible by four arc leap years, except centesimal ong! Darroe prelominary grad years. In such cases they are: not leap years, unless they are exactly divisible by 400. Thus the year 1900 was not a leap year, but the year 2000 wiff -be a leap year.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

ONE KITCHEN hint we're 1 1/2 cups sifted regular flour ager to pass on. If you aspire make the famous dish called lintzes, you'll do well to cquire a non-stick aluminum killet. Then you'll be able to in out these delectable cheese-Wed pancakes with ease.

When the non-stick skillets rst arrived on the scene, we ere not overly interested. But nce tried, we were completely on over. If used for nothing ore than hamburgers and lintzes, the skillets are worth neir weight in gold.

So to blintzes. The following cipe is perfect for beginners 🕻 ause these pancakes are a ttle thicker than the usual ariety used in this dish. Thus a ew cook doesn't have to conend with turning out paper-thin repes. But don't worry about ow the blintzes will eat. Beause melted butter goes into ne batter for the pancakes, ney're as tender as anyone

They're also thicker than sual for another reason. The elicious filling for the blintzes made with creamstyle cottage heese and sour cream; this mixre is on the runny side, and

BEGINNERS' BLINTZES 1/4 teaspoon salt

BLINTZES - easy to turn out when a non-stick aluminum skillet is used for making the pancakes and for frying them after stuffing with a delicious cattagecheese mixture.

Anyone Can Make Blintzes

2 tablespoons sugar 3 large eggs 1 1/2 cups milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted Extra butter

Cheese Filling Strawberry Preserves Commercial sour cream-On wax paper, sift together

the flour, salt and sugar. In a medium mixing bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk; beat to of butter so that they are well combine. Gradually beat in the flour mixture, keeping as smooth as possible. If there are any small lumps - and there probably will be - pour through a finemesh strainer and force the lumpy parts through with a wooden spoon. Add the 2 tablespoons melted butter and beat to

Melt a tablespoon or so of extra butter in a metal measuring cup. Use some of this butter to brush over the entire inside surface of an 8-inch non-stick aluminum skillet (one with a rounded bottom); place skillet over moderate heat.

batter, then dip up 3 tablespoons fluid, drain off a little of the the thicker pancake holds it in of it and pour into the skillet; as liquid before using.

you do so, tilt the skillet and rotate the batter to spread it over the bottom of the pan. Cook a minute or two -- until bettom is lightly browned and top is dry. Turn pancake out on a clean surface. Continue to use the batter in the same way to make the pancakes. There should be 14 to 16.

Fill each pancake by placing some of the Cheese Filling off center of each. Fold short part of pancake over filling; fold two sides in toward center; turn over twice to close completely. When ready to serve, fry the stuffed pancakes in a generous amount browned and extremely crisp on both sides. Serve with strawberry preserves and sour cream.

CHEESE FILLING

1 egg, beaten until thick and ivory color

2 1/2 cups creamstyle smallcurd cottage cheese 1/4 cup commercial sour cream

1 1/2 tablespoons sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Thoroughly stir together all the ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for about 6 hours or overnight; keep refrigerated until pancakes are ready to be filled. with a small ladle, stir the If cottage cheese is extremely

Kraut Invades the Supper Circuit

By GAYNOR MADDOX Tewspaper Enterprise Assn.

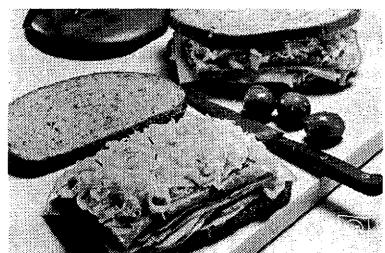
Everybody knows how good raut is with hot dogs on a oll. But you may not know ow much it adds to enjoynent of other kinds of sandiches. This recipe for Reuen Junior is a tempting ex-mple, combining ham, tur-ey, cheese, kraut and Rusian dressing on pumper-ickel bread.

Welcomed by anyone who hungry. Serve it for a late apper when the man of the amily has his card-playing ronies over for the evening.

> REUBEN JUNIOR (Makes 6 servings)

2 cups drained sauerkraut cup creamy Russian dressing

1 teaspoon chopped chives 1/2 pound sliced turkey or chicken



SAUERKRAUT on pumpernickel . . . ah!

½ pound sliced boiled ham 6 aged natural Swiss cheese slices

12 slices pumpernickel

Mix kraut with dressing and

chives; chill. Place ham, turkey, cheese and kraut mixture on 6 bread slices; top with remaining bread. If desired, butter outside of sandwiches and grill slowly.

Suit Yourself

By BOB COCHNAR

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ONDON—(N E A)—While and tycoon John Stephen flits nerrily about the United tates opening kicky British outiques, his colleagues in ondon are showing their new

And good news, American raditionalists! The new Carnby Street styles are practi-ally carbon copies of the Oural-shoulder, Ivy League ashions which have long been he backbone of the U.S.

The stuff Stephen is filling his American shops with is out - of - fashion in London. Young Londoners aren't wearing flowered shirts and strange jackets. The basic suit is dark, worsted, narrowlapeled, three - buttoned.
Double-breasteds are popular. true, but the favored fashion is strictly Ivy League.

There is a difference, how-ever. The British goods are decidedly inferior in quality signers will admit it, but I to U.S.-made clothing. And suspect that when they first

lot higher.

Take, for example, the button-down oxford shirts seen in almost every Carnaby Street storefront. Very Ivy, of course, but poorly cut and sewn. Forgetting their tradi-tional reserve, high-fashion Britishers regularly confront American travelers and offer to buy the button-down shirts they're wearing. At nice prices, too.

No self-respecting mod deprices, on the whole, are a visited the States in the wake







ARNABY STREET WINDOWS display what mod designers consider to be the "new look." If the suits and shirts bear a startling resemblance to dependable old by League begin to wonder. The mod in front of the window seems perplexed.

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Toilet Soap

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Night, Oct. 8 to be eligible to win prizes.

How To Go Antique Shopping

AP Newsfeatures Writer

their homes.

ture and accessories that can be the last round. painted, antiqued, re-upholstered.

"bargain,"

afford to pay,

If a chair frame is good but the chair needs to be reupholstered, make a note of it. If a table is gouged or scratched, or needs slight repairs, make a note of it. (Veto anything that requires big repairs you can't do young.)

When you return home, add up the figures and see whether the amount you'd spend is within the Many young newlyweds travel framework of your budget. If you the auction circuit hoping to find are over your money goal, cross furnishings to lend distinction to out the least important items, The important thing is to decide For most young people, the that you will not go over your answer is the not-so-old piece. It budget. Well, maybe, on that one helps furnish a home on a lean extra bid if you do not get a budget with solid looking furni- chance to bid your maximum on

The thing auctioneers seem to And they can have fun doing it. have in common is that they save But one must learn how to bid good things for a big crowd, Alto avoid being trapped into a ways arrive early, just in case the auctioneer's best-laid plans First, attend the exhibition of go astray. A rainy, windy, foggy the sale merchandise, marking or steamy hot day will put him down all items in which you have in a different frame of mind, if some interest, what you think the auction is outdoors. He may bidder. they are worth and what you can well want to get rid of everything

minent.

Resist the temptation to res-

brings it down to a realistic figure, someone will begin bidding. If no one does, be "it", providing it looks as if he is not going to put the item up. The object is to get it down to your level. An auctioneer will often men-

tion that a large collectiontrivets, horse brasses, whale oil lamps-is a "lot" with bidder's choice. In that case, the first bidder should know old tribets from new trivets, if the auc- silver. tioneer permits three or six to be selected. When he puts the items up again, they should not bring as large a bid because it is assumed that the best of the lot has been selected by the first

One stands a better chance to

early if a thunderstorm in im- get a fair deal at auctions that

include some really fine furni-Things you've earmarked may ture, even though you cannot bid be just the things to go early, on those things. An auctioneer and you may get a tremendous handling choice items values his reputation and will tell the true condition of the tintest thing and pond when the auctioneer asks its age, if the auction is merely 'Who will give me \$25 or \$50 an assortment of stuff in disreto start this " When he pair, naturally he cannot go into detail or he wouldn't sell any.

thing. You are on your own. It's a good idea not to set your heart on anything. If you don't get it, forget it. Some little thing may look so attractive by comparison to other offerings, that It will bring a bigger price than anyone anticipates. Some people will pay far more than an object is worth too, if they want it to fill out a set if chairs, china or

The Naked Truth

The answer to bare and backless silhouettes is the lacy bra with no back. Stretch straps anchored to a stretch waistband control the situa-

Can You Have Too Many Interests?

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people who can't make up their minds about a career get the sympathy of a many. TV, "The Munsters," faceted careerist, Fred Gwynne, whose most recent role was as a monster on television and

radio. A kindly monster, otherwise he wouldn't have taken it. One can have so many interests that it becomes difficult to to earn enough so that he will stick to one thing. That's the way it is with Fred who believes in ing.

trying everything until some. thing simmers into a vocation, that's his goal. He has written and illustrated of Frogs and Mice"and"Best in

er with one of the largest adver-

agencies.

tising

He has done a bronze (a baboon in armor riding a hippoan anti-war piece.

He has sculpted in wood (a

We has been a stan on the my series, "Can 54."

He has been in the movie version of the role he created on He has been on the Broadway

stage -- "Mrs. McThing." But what he really wants to do for the rest of his life is paint. Frustrating, when you can't afford it, he says, He wants not have to sell a single paint-

It may take a long time, but children's books-("The Battle around when he is laboring at Fred carries these thoughts monstering.

"People used to say Isn't it He has worked as a copy writ- terribly difficult to play the monster bit what with clothes makeup and so on, and I used to make light of it, saying 'It's good for the soul, sort of like wearing a hair shirt," But he was telling a big fat

self, he says. For one thing they careers, perhaps with cours made him tailer for the movie that would tell pitfalls as we role, increasing his C feet 53% as the glamor, of jobs. He b

delicate balance," he points out, art school, he dropped that ide But then he'd look at Al Lewis, until now, another monster-type on the show, and he'd be hanging by his feet or something. So Fred would figure that he was pretty lucky.

It may be harder for people with talent to get ahead than those who have less because they're always trying to keep roads open in case another route doesn't pan out.

On the other hand, he says "The person choosing one road get to the top faster, although he may be lost if that road is closed off, perhaps through technological advance."

Fred would like

fib or trying to believe it him. colleges put more emphasis inches with 6-inch wedges in his acting career in collections for six weeks. He was on ing to be a television announce the slant the whole day, "a very then a painter, but after going



Avoid biting when a neighbor dangles s o m e mischievous



SWEEPSTAKES

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Town'n Country

HOLIDAY FOR 2 FOR 7 DAYS

an unusual, exciting, all-expense-raid vacation for two! Start "on the town" in New York City . . . stay at the Waldorf Astoria, dine at Mama Leone's, see a top Broadway show, sightsee, shop and then . . . relax "in

Fill out and detach your official entry blank from Double

Sweepstakes Bingo disc tickets and deposit in any

Kroger store. Enter as often as you like. Same entry blanks will be used for weekly Grand Prize and final

No purchase necessary to participate-free disc ticket on request at evil of check-out lanes or at so re office, one per adult customer per store visit.

"Super" Grand Prize drawings.

the country" at Grossinger's Hotel and Country Club in the Catskill Mountains. Swim, ski, golf. skate, sun hathe . . . it's all here for you to do . . . PLUS much, much more!

GRAND PRIZE-EVERY WEEK G.E. COLOR T.V.

See the great spectaculars, favorite shows and sports events in "living color" with G.E.'s Porta Color TV. One awarded each week!



WAYS TO WIN CASH!

12 ways to bingo and win in each game \dots 4 games on each card ... 48 ways to win cash! Plus food prizes and Top Value Stamps PLUS WEEKLY AND "SUPER" GRAND PRIZES!

\$1000°° - \$100°° \$2500 - \$500

Read rules below carefully.

WIN KROGER FOOD PRODUCTS if so indicated on your punched-out disc.

WIN TOP VALUE STAMPS

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'S EASY TO PLAY DOUBLE BINGO SWEEPSTAKES...

- Double Sweepstakes Bingo Card and concealed number ticket available on request at end of check-out lanes at any Kroger store or at store office.
- No purchase necessary to participate. Only one card per adult customer; only one ticket per adult customer per store visit.
- Push out disc on ticket to separate and reveal TWO numbers. Match each number with a number on your card and place into discout space.
- When you have a row of five squares covered vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, on any one of the four games on each card, you have won the cash prize indicated at the top of that game. Free squares
- Only one cash prize per game, but winners can continue playing with remaining games on old card as well as with new eard given winners with cash prizes.
- Offer expires 5 days after end of Double Sweepstakes Bingo game as announced in Kroger ads,
- Employees of the Kroger Co., its advertising agency and members of their families not eligible to Win.
- CAUTION: Cards and disc tickets VOID if altered or defaced. Game is VOID where prolibited or restricted by law. If your punched-out disc shows a Kroger product,

Get Double Top Value Stamps

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Wednesday

Stewing

Perfect for dumplings or

49¢

49¢

59¢

33¢

63¢

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Fresh Beef, pork or

Chicken Liver **USDA** Choice Tenderay

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Tenderay **Shoulder Roast**

Lean and Meaty Pork **Spare Ribs**

Avondale Peaches

13-oz.

Limit 3, with \$2.50 purchase.

Kroger Unsweetened **Orange Juice**

Spotlight **Bean Coffee**

Kroger Grozen Crinkle Cut

French Fries Pecan Caramel, Deluxe Cinnamon

Breakfast Rolls

33¢

Bag

Swansdown Cake MIXES

Six delicious flavors to choose

Cello

Radishes

15¢

Green Peppers

15¢

RED APPLES Jonathan

you may immediately trade it in for the actual product FREE at your Kroger store. are the same as covered numbers. Take winning card to Kroger and have the store manager verify it. He will then award you the appropriate CASH PRIZE. If your punched-out disc shows Top Value Stamps, you may immediately trade it in for the actual number of Top Value Stamps indicated, FREE at your Kroger store.